JANESVILLE, WIBCONSIN. MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1910.

BATTER

FIGHT TONIGHT FOR

INCRETAL TO THE GARRITH.

London, Oct. 17.—The English ban-tuniweight title, the belt offered by Lord Lonsdale and a purse and side bet amounting to \$2.750 are the prizes

for which Digger Stanley and Joby Bowker are to engage in a twenty-round battle at the National Sporting

Club tonight. Stanley is the present

champion among buntaniweights and Bowker is a former holder of the title. The meeting of the two will be

the first important puglistic event of the season in London and has conse-

quently aroused much interest - in

Opened at Pittaburg Under Government and State Auspices -Com-plete and Interesting Ex-

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

IRRIGATION EXPO.

GREAT LAND AND

sporting circles,

ATHLETICS WIN FIRST GAME OF THE SERIES FROM THE CUBS TODAY

TIONAL PLAYERS TO THE TUNE OF 4 TO 1.

Athletics..... 0

Philadelphia, Pa., Get. 17.—The met in center of diamond for confab. weather was clear and pleasant for liaker stole safely under Tinker, the opening game this afternoon. All Davis sacrificed Chance to Zimmerthe reserved sents were sold a week ago but an immense crowd was lined un since daylight. The fans hoping



to socure admission to the bleachers or even tor standing room.

Both teams were in thest condi-tion, and each confident of victory. In botting the Nationals were fav-

orites 10 to 8.

The parit was opened at 11 o'clock when there were ten thousand baseball fans outside, one-third of whom had dragged out the weary hours since unlinight. Hundreds slept on the sidewalks outside the grounds.

The teams the Lineup.

The teams thed up as follows.
Chicago Philadelphia
theckard, R. Hartsel, R. Sheckard, It. Schulte, rf. Holman, cf. Chanco, Ib. Zimmerman, 26. Davis, 1b. Stelufeldt, 315.

Tinker, ex

B. Lord, et. Collins, 2b. Baker, 3b. Murphy, rb Barry, ss. Bender, p.

Overall, p. 1 The Game. Surrounded by 33,000 bugs the Philsurrounded by 33,093 dags the haddpila Athletics and Chicago Cubs fought out the first battle for the championable of the whole world this afternoon at Schibe Park. Promptly at 2:15 Umpire Conneily amounced the batteries and the game was on. Sheekard at but. Sheekard hit first ball for foul over left field blenchers.



The Second Inning.

Chance all to short thrown out by

THOUSANDS WATCH GAME

Thousands Watch Game

The Chance hit to abort thrown out by Hary. Zhomerman fouled to Haker. Steinfeldt was next up, He bit to Haker and was an easy out at first. The Athletica Score.

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Haker doubled to left field on first hall pitched the ball rolling into crowd. Davis up next, prospects haked for run. Kilng and Overall

mon. Haker went to third, Murphy singled to left and liker scored, Overall appeared nervous as it seemed all appeared nervous as it seemen the Athletics had no trouble in hitting him. Murphy stole second taking advantage of a high pitch by Overall-harry was out, Steinfeldt to Chance. Murphy reached third, Thomas walked on four balls after Overallhad two strikes on him. Bender hit to Zimmerman who fumbled, allowing Murphy to score and the Indian got first. Thomas taking second on the play. Strank flew out to Sheck-

The Third inning. Tinker first up grounded to Collins, was thrown out at first. Kling with two strikes and three bulls on him. popped out to Bender. That Chance-was still satisfied with Overoll's work was disclosed when lift deff stepped up to the plate. Overall bit to Bar-ry and was thrown out at first. No

The Athletics. Lord bit over Hofman for two busmorman, the play being the neatest of was out at first. One run. the game. Lord took third. The Chiengo infield gathered for a play at

TURN DOWN THE CHICAGO NA-1 duct of the Athletics met with little | Stellifeldt flow out to flaker. So runs. Athleties: Strunk out, Zimmerman to Chance, Lord flew out to Hofman. Collins walked. Collins took third on Melatyre's wild throw to catch him



OVERALL P

napping at third. Baker hit into the right field crowd for two buses, scores, Cullins sacrificed Chance to Zime ing Collins. Davis hit to Meintyre and

Ninth Inning. Cubs: Tinker singled to center



CHICAGO NATIONAL LEAGUE.

the plate. Haker usuin singled to left scoring Lord. The crowd went crazy. The single came after Thomas had the Cabs, were manifestly up in the air. Davis fanned, Baker was an air. Edward to center, scoring singled to center.

all for Cubs immediately began was out at first, scanne next appeared, the opening game of the world's words third and was out. Steinfeldt next up, struck out, Schulte out, championship from the Chicago Cubs stealing, Thomas to Collins, No runs, by a score of 4 to 1. Melntyre succeeded Overall in the box in the last of the fourth. The Athletics had four singles and two doubles during Overall's stay on the illamond. Meintyre bent the first one aver the plate for a strike; one on Murphy. Murphy hit to Tinkor and was thrown out at flist. Burry went NOTED AUTHORESS out, Steinfoldt to Chance, Thomas

struck out. No runs. This was the Cubs best inning. Fifth Inning. Cuba: Chance shot a hard one to Collins, but was nailed at first by a Julia Ward Howe, Who Wrote "Battle wick throw. Zimmerman fanned. steinfeldt went the same route. No

Cubs: Tinker flew out to Strunk, after trying to wait on Bender for a base on balls. Kling flew out to Murphy. McIntyre fanned. No runs, Athletics: Collins hit to Zimmerman and was out at first. With two hits to his credit, Baker hit to Tinkerman and was out at first. With two hits to his credit, Baker hit to Tinkerman and was out at first. With two hits to his credit, Baker hit to Tinkerman and was out at first. With two hits to his credit, Baker hit to Tinkerman and was out at first. With two was the founder of the New York who was the founder of the New York

started the inning with the top of the worker for the education of the blind, battling list. Sheekard was out, Barry Throughout her long life, Mrs. Howe

Ante-women to take the heart out of the slavery, women's suffrage, prison re-Cubs and their play seemed spiritiess, form and the universal peace move-Athletics: Murphy flew out to ment have occupied her attention.

stending second. Thomas to Collins. Hofman out, Collins to Davis. No The rowd greeted retirement of Cubs with tremendous cheer. Overall for Cubs immediately began with terrifle speed. Strank hunter to see the part of the court of the court

Finals. CUBS: 1-3-1. ATHLETICS: 4-7-2.

DIED THIS MORNING

Hymn of the Republic," Passed Away This Morning, INY ABSOCIATED PRIMA.

who was the founder of the New York Bank of Commorce, She was educated by Irivate tutors, Since her murriage in 1843 to Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe ported Issues and in Low Priced. she has resided in Boston. Her hus-Cubs: For the third time the Cubs band, who died in 1876, was a pioneer

FINANCIAL CRISIS **FACED IN TURKEY**

> Cabinet Members of Turkish Govern ment Resign Because of Compli-cations of Budget. INV ABSOCIATED PRESS.

Constantinonle, Oct. 17.-The Turks ish government is facing a financial crisis. Three members of the cabinet resigned today because of the complication over the army budget,

WOULD BE SHERIFF

Fred Thorbahn, Chief Deputy Under Madden in Surrender of Dietz, is Out For Office.

[By ONITED PRESS.]

Conderay, Wis., Oct. 17.—Pred W. Thorbahn of Raddisson, chief deputy under Sheriff Madden during the slege and surrender of John Diotz at his Cameron dam fortress, will amounce thimself as candidate for sheriff of Sawyer gamety is the section.

Surrender of Dietz, 'The dissenting opinion of Justices Scheeker, Kerwin and Timlin is Scheeker, Kerwin and Timlin is "We are of the opinion that section "We are of the opinion that section to general elections, is made applicately to general elections. The legislation of the opinion of John Diotz at his Cameron dam fortress, will amounce the provided in the neimons about the Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 17.—17. Cameron dam fortress, will amounce blo to primary election. The legislations of the county in the next few days. He will run as an independent county in the county in the next few days. He will run as an independent candi-

AT OPENING TODAY

Industrials.

[ny USTED PRESS.] New York, Oct. 17.—The stock market was strong at the opening toto Davis. Schulte struck out. Hote man hit viciously to third, but Baker caught thin at first. No runs.

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SUPREME COURT'S ACCUSED OF A **DECISION FINAL** THE ENGLISH TITLE Philip M. Firmin, Member of Texas National Guards, Faces Trial At Hillsboro. Digger Stanley and Joey Bowker Will Engage in 20 Round Mill For Bantamweight Belt.

THEY'RE OFF.

HIGHEST COURT IN STATE RULES ON THE PRIMARY VOTE FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

BANCROFT ON THE TICKET

Also Decides the Democratic Twenty Per Cent Law is Constitutional -State Committee Meets

Tonight. IMPREIAL TO THE GARRIER.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 17.—The Wis-consin supreme court late Saturday afternoon handed down two decisions of momentous political importance, when it ordered the name of Levi II. Bancroft placed upon the official bal-lot as the republican nominee for atturney general and sustained the "20 er cent" provision of the primary nw. However, Judge Baneroft won his nomination by the narrow major-ity of one, three out of the seven justhes—Justices Sieberker, Kerwin and Timlin, dissenting. In the 20 per cent case, Chief Justice Winslow and Jus-tice Timlin dissented.

tive Timin dissented.

Both cases were hurried by the court in order that Secretary of State Frear

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 17.—One of the most interesting exhibitions ever held in this part of the country is the National Land and Irrigation Exposition which opened here today for a duration of two weeks. The Government and the State exhibits are especially compilede and interesting, showing models of farms and darles, irrigation plants and samples of products of the soil from all sections of the country. The attendance promises to country. The attendance promises to drowned at Oshkosh a few days be record-breaking. fore the primary election and rather AUSTIN'S REMAINS Follette organization, through Mr Folletto organization, inroduction Crownlant blusself, gave the word for the La Follette republicans to vote for Tucker Just the same. This action was taken in accordance with a provision of the general election law which seemed to fit the situation exactly. Tucker was nominated by a plurality of 18,000 over Bancroft and

Under Direction of Joint Committee of Texas Legislature and Taken..

to City Named After Him. [MCCIAL TO THE GARRES]

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

BOSTON HEARING ON 1 DEMURRAGE, CHARGES

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZIFTE,]

Boston, Mass., Oct. 17.—Commis-sioner Pronty of the Interstate Com-

Henry A. Gunderson of Portuge. cast for a deceased person by voters will then be re-interred in the state caling \$10,000. As Streeter could not who know the fact of his decease can cometery.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 17,—For the coming week, beginning today, the cities and towns of North Carolina will welcome back their native sons

. "The provisions of the statutes now in force in relation to the holding of and daughters, this being the first elections, the solicitation of voters at "home-coming jubileo and reunion" elections, the solicitation of voters at the polls, the challenging of voters, the manner of conducting elections, of counting the ballots and making return thereof, and all kindred subjects, shall apply to all primaries in so far as they are consistent with this act, the intent of this act being to place the primary under the regulations and protection of the laws now in force as "home-coming jubileo" and reunion" the signal to start in the long-distance balloon race for the Gordon Bennett trophy. All of the experts interested are looking forward to the greatest and the indications are that hundreds America. With five countries represented the race this year will be of a will be here for the festivities, Among truly international character. In additions of the laws now in force as California and other distant parts of tries represented in the race will be primary under the regulations and those already arrived are some from protection of the laws now in force as California and other distant parts of the country.

"This section in torms makes sec caught him at first. No runs.

The wonderful pitching of Bender the enuncipation of her sex. Anticandidate for nomination on the ofdelal ballot at such election dies, gov-

SQUATTER LOSES CHICAGO CLAIM

UNLESS HE CAN PAY \$10,000 JUDGMENT TOMORROW.

'CAP" STREETER'S DREAM

i Sovereign Sway Over "Made Land Along Lake Shore Orive Believed to Be at An End, [RPECIAL TO THE GARRETIS.]

Chlengo, Oct. 17.-Unless the unexpected should happen and "Cap" Streeter should raise \$10,000 before tomorrow moon, to satisfy a judgment for that amount obtained for legal services by his former attorney, W.S. G. Anderson, the "Captain's" interests or alleged interests in the "Deestrict

G. Anderson, the "Capitaln's" interests or alleged interests in the "Deestrict of Lake Michigan" will be sold to the highest bidder tomorrow noon, under corders of the court. This would put an end to Streeter's squatter cureer and shatter his dreams of wealth which were based upon his alleged claim to a strip of "made" land along the shore of Lake Michigan extending for several blocks north and south from the foot of Chicago avenue, "Captain" George Wellington Streeter has been one of the most noted characters in Chicago for more than twenty years. Every child in the city knew him and at times the newspapers were full of the accounts of the sensational doings in "Streeterville" as the ronowned "District of Lake Michigan" was popularly called, Streeter's history is quite interesting and of an unusual character. The "Captain" is an old man now, somewhere around the seventies and of his early life comparatively little of any interest is on record. It was not until 1888 that Streeter, then running a small vessel, the "Routen," engaged in general transportation on Lake Michigan, became; in the literal sense of the word a fixture in Chicago. His boat was wrebled or rather stranded upon a sand bar off the foot of Chicago avenue and Streeter, having no other home, remained upon his stranded DOUBLE MURDER

I. Firmin, Member of Texas and Guards. Faces Trial At Hillsboro.

PECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. To, Texas, M. Firmin, charged with the At Hillsboro.

[Interest to the gazette.]

[Itilsboro, Texus, Oct. 17.—The case of Philip M. Firmta, charged with the killing of A. S. Puckett and Warren Williams, was called for trial here to play. The defendant is to be tried of first on the charge of killing Puckett.

The killing of Puckett and Williams occurred on Aug. 13 last while they were returning home on a special train from the milith encampment at Leon Springs. Both were members of the Texus National Guard.

VIRGINIA PROBE OF

ELECTION FRAUDS

Startling Developments Expected From Grand Jury investigation in Second Congressional District.

INDICATE THE GAZETTE!

Norfolk, Va. Oct. 17.—Some new and startling developments are predicted in the investigation begun by the grand jury today into the alleged transfe in connection with the recent primary election in the Second congressional District.

Norfolk, Va. Oct. 17.—Some new and startling developments are predicted in the investigation begun by the grand jury today into the alleged transfe in connection with the recent primary election in the Second congressional district. As a result of the disclosures already made the Demois crafts State committee has declared the primary election to be null and void. It is estimated that six or eight weeks will be consumed in the grand jury investigation as every one of the 3700 who were returned as having voted has been summoned to testify.

ALICTIBIC DETAILS Streeter, who continued to live means of support "Cap" Streeter used to be flush in those days and WILL BE EXHUMED

| The color of the color of

But the property-owners along the Lake Shore Drive, fearing that the building up of "Streeterville" would deprecate the value of their property. began a fight in the courts against , Streeter and for years the litigation Houston, Texas, Oct. 17—The joint Streeter and for years the litigation committee of the Texas legislature was carried on with varying success appointed to supervise the removal of Efforts were made by the city to out appointed to supervise the removal of Efforts were made by the city to out. The majority of the court, in ordering Bancroft's name placed upon the liket, holds that the provisior of the general election law relating to the filter of Texas," from Brazoria and election law relating to the county to the state cemetery at Austin, "the "Cap" had grit county to the state cemetery at Austin "deestrict," but the "Cap" had grit difference of a cuskel and elected a cuskel and otherwise completed all cuskel and otherwise completed all cuskel and otherwise completed all custed and thence do not apply to primary elections. It also holds that the mass of the voters knew Tucker was dead before they cast their ballots and that "votes which are in form the body of Representatives and the remains against invasion. On the penitentary for a year. Attorney W. G. Anderson was instrumental in bringing about Streeter's release and that "votes which are in form" lots and that "votes which are in form the House of Representatives and and for these, and other services he loss for a december personal by votes with the House of Representatives and and for these, and other services he loss for a december personal by votes with the box be solutioned to the loss of the pay, Anderson obtained judgment against him, to satisfy which tomorrow's sale is to be held.

ALL IN READINESS NORTH CAROLINA FOR BALLOON RACE

International Contest For Gordan Ben-

International Contest For Gordan Bennett Trophy Promises To Be
Greatest in History,
Ispecial to the dazerra.
St. Lewis, Mo., Oct. 17—Everything
is in readiness at Kinich Park for
the signal to start in the long-distance tries represented in the race will be Germany, France, Switzerland, and

CONTEST FOR WORLD'S

(BUICIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 17.—A lively interest is manifested in the contest merce Commission began a hearing for the world's pool championship, bein Boston today on the subject of de-murrage charges. The investigation Allen, which will begin in this city to-follows the recent action of the com- morrow night. Keough is the present follows the recent action of the commission in suspending tariffs on all holder of the championship title and holder of the championship title and denurrage on cars from four to two he of 500 points, blocks of 200 being days.



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Suede **Boots**

We received today another shipment of these popular "Sil Kid'' suede Boots.

The demand on us for these particular boots has been simply tremendous, due in a large measure to the present beautiful weather. Better call now. \$4,00 the pair.

OUR PRICES WILL OPEN YOUR

Do not sell your junk for practically in bundles or in bags.
ROTSTEIN BROS.

Our prices are: Rags, 75c per hun- for nominations for county officer redred, rubbors free from cloth, 7c lb.; with cloth, 5a lb.; capper, 8c lb.; old farm implements, 400 per hundred, miscellaneous iron, 400 per hundred.

WE BUY POULTRY OF ALL KINDS—HIDES AND FURS.

4 Highest market prices paid. If you have poultry or hides and the balance of the state ticket; 66 for by the acid. Henjamin I. Jeffery as county clerk; Richard N furs to sell, see us. Prices right.

Will be open for business in this line Friday, Oct. 14th.

> ROTSTEIN BROS. 60 S. River St.

Macaroon Biscuit Bon Bons

Two flavors, rose and maple, 30c a lb

Razook's Candy Palace party committeemen and the vacan-

THE HOUSE OF PURITY.

BIG BAND DANCE TONIGHT

hought their tickets.

"Some crowd is right." Everybody invited.

JUST RIGHT



Men's "Willing" rollroad overalls, with blb. Haus Nelson. cut extra large, all the essential improvements

blue and white striped or plain blue, at 90c

and \$1.00 a pair.

Man's hib overalls, blue, black or striped, swing pockets, at 75c a pair. Mon's bib overalls, blue, striped or white, at 50c a pair.

Mon's bib overalls, blue, striped or white, at 50c a pair.

Men's blue overalls, without bib, at 80c and "Sc a pair. Jackets to match at corresponding

HALL & HUEBEL church performing the ceremony in the presence of hearly forty guests. After tures, the ceremony a five-course wedding

DEMOCRATS LOSE breakfast, was served and the bridge SUPREME COURT'S OUT ON TICKET

IN-ROCK COUNTY AND LIKEWISE THE PROHIBITIONISTS,

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS STAY

in the Ballot Line-Up of Parties and Have the Only Complete County Slate.

Under the supreme court's decision Saturday, upholding the amendment to the primary law which makes its necessary for candidates sceling a place on the regular party hallot to receive twenty per cent of the vote cast by their party for governor at the preceding election both the Demicocratic and Prohibition tekets have falled to "make good" in Rock county and only the Republican and Social Democratic applrants for the assemble correction and control and spirants for the seemble control and prohibition tekets have falled to "make good" in Rock county and only the Republican and Social Democratic applrants for the assemble correction and control and spirants for the spiral of the visit as tate received as great a number of the state received as great a numbe under their party designations. The names of all others who filed nomina-tion papers and qualified for the yarous contests, will be relegated to the lesignation—"Independent." If the designation Democratic and Prohibition state, congressional, and senatorial fickets have iso gone by the board, it will be an odd looking, lopelided ballot with яeveral independent columns, How Parties Fell Short.

Voters of Rock county in 1908 cast 3,130 votes for Aylward, Democratic candidate for Governor; 402 for W. Mrs. L. A. Towne was a passenger to Monroe on Saturday, D. Cox, Prohibition candidate; and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jones went to 262 for Barvey Dee Brown, Social Democratic candidate. B. was there-day with relatives, fore necessary for Rock county democratic many form to the county democratic candidate. The statement of the county democratic candidate. The statement of the county democratic candidate. The statement of the county democratic candidate; and Mrs. John Odell of Aftica, for necessary for Rock county democratic candidate; and Mrs. John Odell of Aftica, for necessary for Rock county democratic candidate; and Mrs. John Odell of Aftica, for necessary for Rock county democratic candidate; and Mrs. John Odell of Aftica, for necessary for Rock county democratic candidate; and Mrs. Batterior for necessary for Rock county democratic candidate; and Mrs. Batterior for necessary for Rock county democratic candidate; and Mrs. Batterior for necessary for Rock county democratic candidate. perats to poll 626 votes for each and every candidate at the recent pri-mary; for the Probibitionists to roll up 80 votes; and for the Sodial Demernts to cast 52.

Just how far the Democrats failed of furnish the needed support for guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ches. Ches. Ches. September 1 of the candidates may be gathered before a complete at the constitution of account to the the constitution rom a consideration of some of the Sunday. totals of the recent primary election, Charles H. Welse and Burt Williams, candidates for U. S. Senator, should have received together at least 626 have received together at least 620 potential to the following for governor, needed 626 and 201 549. And so on with the rest and 201 549. And so on with the rest of the following followi and got 340. And so on with the rest votes, Calvin Stewart for congress Miss Kate Rafferty who has been that only 303. Not a single candidate hadly crippled with Rheumatism for for nominations for county officer re-coived 300 votes and each and every Mudlavia, Attlea, Indiana, to take one needed at least 628. For instance, treatment at the famous mud baths.

Fred Schmidt, candidate for the nom-Miss Rafferty has been a great suf-ination for county clerk, received ferer and her many friends, sincerely only 212; Clark B. Palmer, for county trensurer, only 295; and John J. Isadore Hacker is afflicted with bulin, for shortff, 249.

Note that the county trensurer is afflicted with very sore finger. He hart it slightly trensurer is a finger. The Prohibitionists needed 80 votes and to cleanse the wound put in carfor their candidates, They cost 71 for holic acid and tied it up. The acid
Joseph V. Collins as U. S. Senator: 71 was too strong and when the bandage for Byron E. Van Keuren as a candi- was removed it was found that almost date for governor; from 61 to 76 for the entire fluger was severely burned

Richard Valentine the telephone manager, was here Sturdy in consul-62 for Marcus Kellogg as county manager, was here Saturday In consul-Social Democratic Vote.
The Social Democrate held their officers and ways and Tolophone company, Produciek Rosbeck Helmer Produciek County ranks together so well that they will have the only complete county ticket postmaster and editor of Rock County in the field, as the Republicans failed Banner, is confined to his bed with a

to nominate candidates for Coroner and County Surveyor. The Social Democrats, however, lost out in the first and second assembly districts, giving Hans Nelson but 18 votes and John R. Hern only 16 in the second. A dainty, appetizing confection made a our "Snow White" Candy Kitchen. Two flavors, rose and maple, 30c a 1b.

A dainty, appetizing confection made and his name goes on the ticket.

We flavors, rose and maple, 30c a 1b.

Party Committeemen.

In the dainty, however, Ray-morning, morning, mor

Party Committeemen, All of the parties falled in numerville is visiting friends and relatives ous precincts to write in names for here for a few days, and her friend Miss Paul were here cles will have to be filled by such of the committeemen as have been named when they meet for organiza-Saturday. Those who have been named

are as follows:

REPUBLICAN: Avon, Peter Olson; town of Beloit, G. A. Milton; Brad-ford, Robert More; Center, C. H. mate, Miss Estelle Cooper, Whitmore; Choton, S. S. Jones; town - Mr. and Mrs. Miles Buckle Whitmore: Choton, S. S. Jones; town of Janesville, W. E. Shoemsker: La Prairie, C. W. Stark; B. C. Hanson; Sunday. Plymouth J. P. Smiley; Spring Val-ley, O. P. Gaarder; Turtle, G. H. Crosby; Union, Ira Jones; Clinton Village, F. A. Hird: Milton Village, P. M. Green: Beloit, 1st word, C. J The Kneff & Hatch Orchestra Hanson; hand precinct of 2nd ward, E. F. Will play all the new hits—n "car-will will play all the new hits—n 'Carlond' of new music. The Band
will just lift you off the floor
with some fine 2-steps.

Life the product of 5th ward, J. J.
Heittain; 2nd precinct of 5th ward, J. J.
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H. Lidell; Edgerton, E. C. Hopkins;
Evansylle, A. S. Baker; Janesylle,
18t ward, H. L. McNamara; 2nd ward,
18t ward, H. L. WcNamara; 2nd ward,
18t ward, H. WcNa 100 young mon have already George Buchholz; 2rd ward, O. S. Morse; 4th ward, C. E. Curtis; 5th

ward, E. H. Peterson, - DEMOCRATIC: Lime, William Vickerman; Milton, A. O. Honderson; Rock, Joseph Williams; Spring Valley, J. T. Ward; Turtle, C. H. Lathers; Clinton village, A. Baldwin; Milton village, F. G. Borden; Boloit, 2nd—is what the little boy precinct of 2nd ward, William Fallon; says. Overalls from Edgerton, J. A. Jenson; Janesville, small boy's size up to 2nd ward, Edward Connell; 5th ward,

the largest men's size. George Croft,
Bors' bih overalls. PROHIBITION: Rock, William Denoyer: Milton village, B. 1. Jeffery: Orfordville, H. N. Wagley: Belolt, 2nd precinct of 5th ward, J. O. Beslin; Evansville, W. P. Haynes, SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC; Beloit, 1st

ward, William Bluzer; 2nd precinct of the 5th ward, Charles E. Jones,

BRODHEAD COUPLE WERE MARRIED LAST SATURDAY

the highest prized actors in the mov-ing picture world. Toulght see Jos. Dailey, Edith Bostwick, Farrell Mc-Donald, King Hugget, Isabel Rea, Owen Frank Dedrick and Miss Grace Wil-kerson Were Married Saturday— Other Brodhead Items. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Brodhead, Oct. 17.—The marriage of girl of a thousand faces," the most ver-Frank H. Dodrick and Miss Grace Wil-sattle actress in the moving picture kerson took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilkinson, on Saturday, Oct. 15, 1910, in Janesville. The best program in town at 50 is here tonight. the Rev. G. N. Poeter of the M. E. church performing the ceremony in the

mobile for an absence of a few days.

Mrs. W. L. Gehr goes on Wednes. day to Chicago for a ten day visit

Galesburg on Saturday after a few days spent in Brodhead with her par-

CLINTON.

Clinton, Oct. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Woolston went to Chicago yester-

Miss Kate Rafferty who has been

very sore finger. He hurt it slightly

officers and directors of the Bergen

Hon, Frederick Rosbeck Helmer, postmuster and editor of Rock County

Miss Minnie Klinghoft of Shoplere

Superintendent Cornwell of the

A sister of Fitch Harmum visited him Saturday between trains, Miss Edna Johnson of Beloit spent

Sunday here the guest of her college

SAYS NOMINEE SHARE : LOOT.

Nebraskan Charges Hitchcock Got

Part of Treasury Loss.

sensation was precipitated here by

the publication of a letter from Judge Edgar Howard, publisher of the Co

lumbus Telegram, and one of the prominent Democrats of Nebraska, in

which he accuses Gilbert M. 1(itch-

cock, Democratic nominee for United States senator, of being a beneficiary

in the defalcation of Joseph S. Bart

Judge Howard demands that . Mr

Hitchcock retire from the ticket, and

he calls upon the Democratic state committee to enforce this retirement

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Mrs. R. C. Whitcomb, Miss Nina
Atherton, and Mrs. J. A. Clemmer of
Monroe, and J. M. Whitcomb of Albany
Monroe, and J. M. Whitcomb on Satur"Under these provisions the votes wore visitors in Brodhend on Saturday enroute to Holoit in their automobiles. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Henry spont and when so counted and returned Sunday in Beloit with their son, Although shows that neither of the bert, and family. hert, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark left on the office of attorney general of the Saturday for Eau Claire to visit a state received as great a number of

and only the Repuncan and sector latter to spend a successful factor to sp very sick.

Miss twen Broderick went to Delta van on Saturday to make a short stay.

Mrs. Ed. Studier left on Saturday to visit friends in Freeport.

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necessary.

Only last wock the supreme court of North baketa knecked out a similar law, but which required a 30 per cent vote of that received at the last preceding general election for secretary of state—increasing the box. tary of state—increasing the per-centage but decrousing the "princi-pal," as nominees for office lower than Leonora, Emil Berla, Augelo Lippich, pal," as nominees for office lower than pal," as nominees for office lower than that for governor usually receive a smaller vote than the head of the ticket, However, the decision will not seriously affect the democratic ticket at the state are among the control of the state at the seriously affect the democratic ticket at the state are among all the candle. Ind., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. S. that. Durby. Lewis Hooker and daughter, Miss Josephine Hooker, spent Sunday with in this state, as nearly all the candi-datus received enough votes at the last state primary to have their name placed on the official ballot.

Congression Lenroot of Superior, secretary of State Frent, State Trens-urer Daid, Deputy Insurance Commis-sioner Ekern and Assistant Secretary of State Torgto left here today for Milwaukee where they will attend the meeting of the Republican state conthemselves strongly favoring the canof the state ticket. In the first as ida Tuesday where she will spend the diacy of C. H. Crownhart as an indesembly district there were only a few winter with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. pendent candidate for attorney generated by the control of the state of the state

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 11. Feed, a. Enr corns-\$15.

Feed corn and ots—\$25@\$24; Standard middlings—\$25@\$26. Oil Mea!-\$2,00 per 100 lbs, Oats, Hay, Straw.

New oats-326 11ny-\$1566\$16. Rys and Darley.

Rys—75c. Barley—65c.

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Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows:

Old chickens-Springers--11c. Hogs. Hogs-Different grades, \$84@\$8%. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows—114c@5c.

Elgin Butter Market. Elgin, Ill., Oct. 11.—Butter firm at 20c. Output for the week, 694,700 lbs.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chleago, Oct. 17. Cattle.

Cattle receipts, 42,000, Market, 10c to 15c lower, Beeves, 4,65477.80. Cows and helfers, 2,256-0,40. Stockers and feeders, 4,256/5,60 Calver, 7,504/(10,00).

Hogs. Hog receipts, 30,000. Market, 5e to 10e lower, Light, 8,05609.30, Heavy, 8,055(8.95. Mixed, 8,30% 9,25, Plan. 8,25% 9,00, Rough, 8,056 8,25.

Sheen. Sheep receipts, 75,000, Market, 10c lower. Western, 2.75494.75. Natices, 2.3074.50, Lumbs, 4.25@7.00,

Dec.—Opening, 95%; high, 95% ow, 93%; closing, 94, May-Opening, 1.01%; high, 1.01%;

Mny-48%.

May-33%. Turkeys-18 Chickens-11%. Creamery-29,

Dairy-27. Eggs. Egga-26. Potatoes. Pointnes-70.

Wheat,

Oats.

Poultry.

Butter.

Adolf Philipp's German musical sensation, "Alma, Wo Wohnst Du?" ("Alma, Where Do You Live?") which has

Bee Sting Fatal. That the sting of a bee may, in

certain circumstances, provo fatal within a few minutes is shown by the death of Mr. W. M. Rhind, a builder, of Fulham road, London, who died from shock within half an hour of the time he was stung. It was stated that ral committee tonight and declare Mr. Rhind, who was a robust man of about forty years of age, was afraid of bees, as he had been severely stung Do not sell your jank for practically sembly district there were only a few nothing. See our prices below. Watch scattering Democratic votes for Report for your weights. We positively give correct weights. Anyone make ingressing standard adstrict James R. Lamb who needed ingressing standard with the ruling of Secretary ed. 5.00 reward for information. Our name on them, Look for the name before you sell. We require an assembly district to look for the name before you sell. We received only 120. In the third district to lending Whitewater Normal, came limber of junk, also all kinds of paper.

Do not sell your junk for practically sembly district there were only a few winter with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Warner. The will be accompanied by Warner. The will be accompanied by Warner. The will be accompanied by Indeed, for death to have taken place of the salt.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Oct. 17.—William Maurile, member of the state central Maurile, member of the state desting, said a medical specialist. "The Clinton High School ball team Maurile, member of the state desting, said a medical specialist, "The Clinton High School ball team Maurile, member of the state desting, said a medical specialist, "The clinton High School ball team Maurile, member of the state desting, said a medical specialist, "The clinton High School ball team Maurile, member of the state desting, said a medical specialist, "The Clinton High School ball team Maurile, member of the state desting, said a medical specialist, "The clinton High School ball team Maurile, member of the state desting, said a medical specialist, "The Clinton High School ball team Maurile, member of the state desting, said a medical specialist, "The Clinton High School ball team Maurile, member of the state desting, said a medical specialist, "The Clinton High School ball team Maurile, member of the state desting, said a medical specialist, "The Clinton High School ball team Maurile, member of the state desting, said a medical specialist, "The Clinton High School ball team Mauri when a young boy. "It is remarkable mind-could be fatal if the fear that accompanied it was sufficiently

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AN ILL FATED SHIP. 個

Mystery and Tragedy That Encom passed the Great Eastern.

There was a mystery about that Ill fated ship. Nothing went right with bor. She stuck at the launch, and it cost an extra \$350,000 over and above the sum set aside for the purpose to get her into the water. Ou her trial trip her bollers burst, killing some of the stokers. Then she ran aground and carried on so outrageously that her erew thought her surely bewliched. She had started badly. While she was building a pay clerk sent by one of the contractors with 80,500 in wages for the men disappeared. It was not unnaturally assumed that he had bolted with the money. His wife and family were left unprovided for, with the stigma of his supposed crime upon

Thirty years after her launch the Great Eastern went into the cemetery at Hirkenhead to be broken up. While breakers discovered between her inner Mrs. Dolliver had stepped to the door of a man. Papers which had fallen at the moment and the physician infrom his clothes embled his identity to be traced. It was the skeleton of the pay clerk who thirty years before had disappeared. There was no mon-

er; that was never recovered, The supposition is that the poor fellow on going on to the ship was pounced upon by workmen who knew that he had the money with him; that they stunned him and, baving a small place in the side of the vessel to complete. crammed his body in and built him up in it. No reward would have induced a saffor to sull in that vessel had be known of the terrible secret scaled up In her walls,--Chicago News,

LAFCADIO HEARN.

.The Way the Writer Oct Even With

the Heartless Editors. "Lafendlo Hearn, that wonderful writer, worked on newspapers in his youth," said a publisher, "and the ed, cut and butchered was a great woo to his heart. ein after years Hearn took a mali-

clous Joy in collecting stories about editors-editors and their superior and ampledent was with manuscript. Time of his stories was of an editor

to whom a subscriber sold:

"4 enjoyed that peem on the three ages of man in teday's paper, Mr. Sheers: I enjoyed it immensely. De you know, though, I thought that it was originally written the seven ages

"No it was, sir; so it was," said Editor Sheers pompounty. Yes, the extract was originally written the seven ages of man, but I had to cut it down for lack of apace."

"Another story concerned a weather report, 'A reporter, discussing the wenther, wrote that winter still lingered in the tap of spring.

The editor on he read over the artiels called the reporter up to his desk and told him that he would cut out Dolliver announced that he would take that sentence about winter lingering a long rest and that he would go to its spring's inp. He said the idea was New Mexico to recuperate his health, good enough and original and all that He spent a few weeks in that state, sort of thing, but it would not do to but then returned to lows, declaring publish because the high moral tono that lowe's climate was good shough of the paper had to be maintained in for him and that he would remain in n town full of school girls."

Wine Cheaper than Water. Wine in Spain is so cheap that it is used instead of water for mixing shoo blacking.

DOLLIVER'S HEART **CEASES TO BEAT**

IOWA SENATOR EXPIRES SUD-DENLY AT IOWA HOME OF

HEART TROUBLE

OVERWORK HASTENS DEATH serious.

Physician, Listening With Stetho scops, Hears Last Beat of Blood Pumps-Was Famed as an Orator -Successor is Discussed.

Fort Dodge, la., Oct. 17.-Senator Jonathan P. Dolliver, known as the father of Itepublican insurgency in the United States senate and recognized as the leader of the progressive wing, died at his home in this city following a week's illness from heart trouble. His death was entirely unexpected and took place while his physician was making an examination of his heart with a stethoscope.

Senator Dolliver's condition had improved steadily for several days. His physicians had said he would recover rapidly from the illness which caused him to take to his bed a week ago, and the examination under way when he broathed his last was thought to be the final one in determining the course of his treatment.

Suffered From Indigestion.

He had suffered from scute indiges tion. The gas formed in the stomach pressed upon the heart, and it was this strain which resulted in death, The senator's wife and three children were in his apartments during

the examination. Dr. E. M. Van Patten, who was called in to make an examination with his stethoscope, stood at the side of



counting his heartheats. Mr. Dolliver was conversing in a cheerful manner. He ceased spenking and the doctor went on counting, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen regular strokes,

"That is good,' said the senstor, "Fourteen is two more years; that is

Heart Beats Coase.

Two more beats of the heart and the physician heard no more. He thought his apparatus was defective and had removed it to shake it when he looked into the senator's face and anw his eyes staring off into space. of the apartment with her son George formed her that her husband was

Overwork in the last session of congross is given by the direct cause of the senator's from President Taft, directing that death. During his illness the senator persons implicated in the alleged and his wife insisted that there was frauds should be presecuted. nothing serious in his allment, and the physicians expressed the same beller, declaring, however, that the senator must give up his public work,

He, himself, repeatedly said that be was not seriously III, declaring that it he were it would "set the welves howling" and admitting that he had a horror of knowing that the politiclaus were discussing his successor while he was ill, on the theory that he might dis-

Talk of Successor. Nevertheless, within an hour after over the population of 1900,

the sounfor's death, the question of who his successor would be was the theme of general discussion in politic the actual population was padded to cal circles. It is predicted that Govruthless way his studies were change ernor Carroll will not appoint any have meant a further addition of 40 person to fill the vacancy, for the leg- per cent. These additions were made talature about to be elected will convene within eight or ten weeks, Governor Carroll is a candidate for reelection, and it is believed by many to be several times greater than the that he will autounce that he will actual population. leave it to the legislature to fill the vacancy.

Health Bad for Months.

The senator's lit health began a 11,646. year and a half ago. Hefore going to Washington for the last session of congress he was slightly III, but the trouble was not regarded as especialtast spring he had ly gerious. trouble with one of his eyes and submilited to an operation. A few weeks later word was received here that he was confined to his bed-by an illness, the exact nature of which was not made known. It was given out by enumerated or who were not permahis intimate friends, however, that he was threatened with a general physical collapse.

At the close of congress Senator this state until congress convened

Funeral Next Thursday. The funeral of Seaster Dolliver will

probably be held at two o'clock Thurs day. Only tentative arrangements, ver, have been made thus far. Gov. B. F. Carroll has been invited if he could halp them he would. en deliver the funeral oration. . .

The body will lie in state at the Dolliver home from ten o'clock until two o'clock Thursday. It will be guarded by soldiers of Company G., Iowa National Guard.

Senator's Death Shocks Taft.

Taft when informed of the death of

Senator Dolliver was greatly shocked

by the nows, as he had not understood that the senator's liliess was

The president sent the following

RAIL STRIKE VIOLENCE GROWS.

Bomba Exploded in Paris, Trains

Wrecked by Railway Employes.

Paris, Oct. 17 .- Train service is re

covering from the effects of the great

There also have been half a dozen

Director Massard of the Nationalist newspaper Patrie. There are heavy,

property damage, but no casualties

resulted. Securely fixed to M. Mas-

sard's door was a paper having writ-

ten upon it:
"First warning from the strikers."

The police raided the anarchist newspaper Liberisire and found three

numbs similar to that which exploded fow nights ago in the Rue de Berri in possession of one of the printers

An exceptionally deadly bomb was

found in Vincennes and conveyed to a

DIRECTOR DURAND FINDS MANY

"PADDED."

TAFT ORDERS PROSECUTION

Extension "Double Counting" System

frauds in the census returns of sev-

eral western cities are shown in a

statement issued by Director of the

Census Durand and he has ordered a

vigorous investigation into the al-

Mr. Durand gave out also a letter

Cities specifically mentioned as be

Tacoma, Wash.; Scattle, Wash.;

Aberdeen, Wash.; Portland, Ore.;

Minneapolis, Minn.; Rolse, Idaho;

It is stated that there are many

Tacoma la Hit Hard.

The city shows a population of 82,972,

in 24 out of the 73 enumeration dis-

tricts in Tacoma, in some of these

In ten districts the first enumera-

tion showed 29,753 names, whereas the

correct number was found to the

Use "Phoney" Slips.

padding of the census was brought

about mainly through the use of allpa

printed by private individuals and

These were distributed very gen-

rrally on street corners and elsewhere,

and were filled, out by thousands of

people who either had already been

nent residents of the city, and not

entitled to enumeration there. If is

possible that in some cases the names-

Vacant Lots Populated.

These silps were turned over by

the private individuals who collected

them, through a special agent of the

census bureau named Corwin to 34

of the enumerators, and they under

the instructions of Corwin added the

names to the enumeration by assign-

ing them as "boarders" or "lodgers"

to various houses in their districts.

Many names were assigned to vacant

Not rils Fault.

vera wholly fictitious.

containing the census questions.

Director Durand sets forth that

The result of a second enumeration

ing affected by the frauds are:

Washington, Oct.

leged crooked work.

Fort Smith, Ark.

others.

Alleged to Have Been Used to

Swell Totals-Tacoma, Minneap-

olis, Scattle and Others Involved.

17-Gigantic

CITY RETURNS ARE

IS BARED

Several arrests were made.

CENSUS FRAUD

moved fishplates from a rall.

dragoon charges.

message to Mrs. Dolliver:

Beverly, Mass., Oct. 17.—President

WALTER WELLMAN IN DARING FLIGHT

HUGE DIRIGIBLE STARTS FROM ATLANTIC CITY-IS OFF FOR EUROPE.

CARRIES CREW OF SIX MEN

Airship Equipped With Wireless-"Mrs. Taft and I extend to you our heartfelt sympathy in your great sor-Month's Supply of Provisions on Board-Last Message Until Craft row. The senate has lost one of its ablest debaters and most brilliant Strikes Ships' Course is Received. statesmen. The country has lost a

faithful public servant. "WILLIAM II. TAFTY" Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 17,-Walter Wellman, the newspaper man and Receivelt Express Grief. arctic explorer, with five daring com-New York, Oct. 17.-When panions are far out to sea in the Theodore Roosevelt learned of dirigible balloon America in an endeath of Senator Dolliver he said: deavor to cross the Atlantic ocean and "I am deeply grieved and inex-

pressibly shocked. Senator Dolliver's continent. death is a very great misfortune to Wireless dispatches which have the country, especially at this time. been received at intervals since the I have the most sincers sympathy for big dirigible satled aloft at eight his family and for his state and a very real sense of personal loss. He o'clock Saturday morning told of heavy fogs, minor engine troubles and was one of the public men whose the like, but finally an optimistic note character, ability and loyalty to the inwas sounded when the splutter of the terests of the people I especially adwireles announced that Wellman and his crew were doing fine and had finally determined to head for Europe.

find a landing place on the European

Last Wireless Message. The last message expected from the America until it strikes the transatlantic steamer lane was received at the wireless station at Sinscensett on the northerly end of Nantucket and read; "All well. No trouble with ma-

strike, but acts of violence are in-creasing. Wires have ben cut by the chinery. Expect to make the trip. dozens, and there has been rioting at (Signed) "WISLLMAN AND IRWIN." It is believed that Wellman was St. Etlenne, becessitating police and from 300 to 800 miles of shore and that he was working northerly to get An express train for Marsellies has into the steamship track. been wrecked by strikers, who re-

The crew aboard the America when It left the ground included Walter homb explosions. One outrage was Wellman, Melvin Vaniman, chief encommitted outside the residence of gineer; F. Murry Himons, navigator of



the expedition: J. K. Irwin, wireless operator, in charge of the America's system, and Albert Louis Loud and John Aubert, assistant engineers.

First Believed Only Trial. The start was made at 8:03 a. m. when the America rose into a for and disappeared over the ocean, while something over 1,000 men, women and children cheered. The trip was scheduled as a trial flight, but so far as can be learned, through wireless nicasages sont back, Wellman and his crew decided, within 20 minutes, to

start for Europe. For the last thirty days the public had expectantly awaited some move from the intropid crew, Day after day it was announced that a trial flight would be made as soon as conditions were perfect. Early this week it was announced that the airship would positively make a trial flight, and when no effort was made to bring the ship out of the big shed the criticism of

of Tacoma, Wash., was announced. Wellman became stronger. Provisions for a Month. an increase of 45,258, or 120 per cent. There are six men on the airship and they have provision, mostly of The first figures turned in for Tathe canned variety, sufficient to last them a month. The only means of cooking is with a small oil stove, but coma were 116,248. In other words, the extent of 35,206, which would this, Mr. Wellman says, will do all the

cooking they require, The airship's gas hag has something of the shape of a cigar and is 228 feet long. Its width is about fifty-two feet districts the number reported proved and is said to be capable of lifting about twelve tone. The envelope carrying the gas weighs more than two

Engines Give Power.

Attached to the big saa bag is a car 156 feet long. The floor of the ear is really a large, flat tank, in which the gasoline is stored for the motors. The America carries three gasoline, engines, one, of, which is, a donkey and the other two are used for motive power. They are in the center of the car and are of about eighty-horse power. Beneath the car hangs a life-boat 27 feet long, to be used in case the balloon is wrecked.

Strung beneath the car is a 330-footlong equilibrator, which takes the place of a drag rope used on ballness. The equilibrator consists of a long steel cable, to which are attached 30 amail steel tanks, each carrying 75 pounds of gasoline, and 40 wooden blocks. The blocks are about twenty luches long. The equilibrator makes it unnecessary to carry ballast. It is intended that the balloon shall sail at a height of about 200 feet.

The craft is as thoroughly equipped with instruments for locating positions as are the big ocean liners.

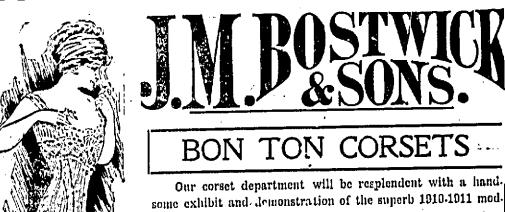
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New York, N. Y,-The recent dis-

ster in which, so many of Uncle jam's midshipmon were drowned

e of Interest. In anyal circles

porters. Late in the afternoon, how-ever, he gave out the following lu-

terview:
"It is too horrible for me to talk

faces of those poor fellows in the

when everybody in the upper classes

we nearly collided with another bea

when we rounded the prow of the

"I saw that If the other craft were

to keep on her course she would take

off our rudder. So I reached out with

my hand to fend her off. The result was natural, my hand was crushed

and I tell you it hurt, it was only taken out of the plaster cast a few

tays ugo. Then camo that awful af-fair Saturday nights" of s

Every-Day Virtues,

dom needed; and, when the occasion

comes, we are prepared for it by ev-

erything which has preceded, excited

by the greatness of the sacrifice, and

sustained either by the brilliancy of

the action in the eyes of others, or by self-complacency in our ability to do such wonderful things. Small occa-

sions, however, are unforeseen; they

recur every moment, and place us in-

casantly in conflict with our pride,

our sloth, our self-esteem, our haught-

iness and our readiness to take of-

lense; they are calculated thoroughly

to subdue our wills, and leave us no

Logical Deduction.

has no chance of ever huging one." "What makes you say that?" "It's

easy to tell. Didn't you soo how heart-

lly he laughed when' he saw his

frend's auto stalled in the mud?"-De-

"That man doesn't own an auto and

retreat.—Penelon.

troit Free Press.

Great virtues are rare; they are sel-

about," he replied, hultingly.

was boodooed for fair.

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THE WEATHER

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THE "NEW NATIONALISM." by its author, Colonel Reosevelt, Ing down." in Kansas, contemplates centraliza- muring thunder, softened into the pertion of power in the chief executive petual sigh of joy, loudly whispers, at Washington, and prompts Prosident Schurman of Cornell university again!"

had too much froodom; that the kiling waters is piped ten inlies away sphere of personal rights has been too to quench the thirst of a cityful, And large, the domain of home rule and the bulk of the stream, as if weary of state government too comprehensive, lie journey, glides quietly into the pro-They propose, therefore, to strip from saic diches to irrigate the valley. us these great and precious personal its work is done it seeps, seeking its rights, to destroy our state governments, to destroy our state government in highly contralized government in which both the judicial and the legislative branches shall be subordinate lative branches shall be subordinate to the executive; and in which the President shall be the emulpotent die-tator, the universal boss and the irresistible intermeddler with the alfairs, sen! properties and persons of the people of the United States of America."

While Mr. Roosevelt has a wonderful hold upon the hearts of the Amerjean people, and many of thom accept his word as law and gospel on all propositions, sober second thought will! endorso the sentiment expressed by Prosident Schurman. The autocratic power of any one man is dangerous to the life of the republic, and the nation is not yet ready to adopt even a mild monarchial form of government, .

Prench rate."

'In spite of the fact that the French raffroads are largely owned and operates are more than double what they BAPTIST HERESY are in this country, while the wage scale represents loss than half the wages we pay, and the service ren lered is very inferior. The old world ont is a mistit on most propositions when applied to American Institu

SENATOR DOLLIVER, to learn of the death of Senator Dull- convention of the Michigan Captists The nation was shocked and palaed to learn of the death of Senator Dolli-ver, which occurred at his home in Fort Dodge, Iowa, Saturday evening, He had been indisposed for a week, the land been indisposed for a week, He had been indisposed for a week, needings. A trial for heresy is but was about the streets on Satur-something unusual in the Baptist deday, and was thought to be well on nomination. Never before has such the roud to recovery. Ills death was a trial taken place to the history of sudden and unexpected.

Senator Dolliver was one of the the present dispute convention, but strong progressive but loyal republishing of the country, of the Roosevelt strong that it is felt that the conventional Doubles of the country of the Roosevelt strong that it is felt that the conventional Doubles of the country of the Roosevelt strong that the conventional Roosevelt is the conventional Roosevelt is the conventional Roosevelt in the conventional Roosevelt is the conventional Roosevelt in the conventional Roosevelt in the conventional Roosevelt is the conventional Roosevelt in the convention of the conventional Roosevelt in the convention of the convent and Boveridge class. He was a states, the cannot very well avoid taking man of rare ability and an orator of the storm-content of the storm-content of the process. first rank. Disagreeing with his New England colleagues, he made a close and exhaustive study of the tariff, and dustries.

The senator combined with ability strong and genial personality, which von the hearts of a loyal constituency. Itle douth at this time is a loss to the nution, for he was in the prime of life and a recognized leader of the progressive movement,

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

A MOUNTAIN STREAM. It takes its rise on the continental fivide.

· On the creat of the range the melted snowdrops and the rain divide. These go eastward and those west. The triekling castbound drops form a streamlet down a ravine, which soon becomes a brook. Cathering impulse at every

leap, it dodges the rocks and joins to itself the streams that flow in like direction, so that when it reaches the base of the mountains it justifies the When the first snows are melted in

early June (the first snows to melt are the last that full) its banks will scarce contain the flood. Later and for the remainder of the year it is full fed by the earlier snows that have been packed away into the crevices and ravines, And now the river gently flows through the pseadows of "the park." where resort hotels and summer cottages are builded, carrying in its deep-

more than twenty miles and a descent of full 2,500 feet to the valley of the

What a Journey! Remucd here between the eternal bills and there by the frowning precipidous rock, it doshes on its course, here. Business Mgr. In filmy cascade and then quieted for Subscribed and sworn to before me a moment, and now in foamy rapids this 1st day of October, 1910.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD, dashing spray.

And seldom are you out of the sound

of it. What does it say?

To the civil engineer who bewalls the less of power it merely says, "Go-"To the sen-to the sen and the clouds

And then, halting at the conyon's "Freedom itself is menuced. The mouth, for the first time is the hand of politicians apparently believe we have man laid upon it. A tithe of its spar-

And out of the lateral ditches when

The same modest birth and creeping infancy, the dashing course of lusty, ing to the world and on to the great

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

MY WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

Como lither, little Peterkin, and hearken to my spilel; I've sat and watched you playing coward of New York elty is Adolph LITTLE there with ball and hoop Herg, nicknamed "Pickles," if the evi-GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

Mr. Gaylord, the socialistic candidate for governor, advanced some very plausible theories on government own-plausible theories of gover ership of railroads, in his address because the marmalado. And thrice you moswered three with Clark after him. Clark foro the Twilight clug the other night, "I'll be there in just a brace of was gaining rapidly when here caught but the doctrine of suchaban is so shakes," which answers, if not brazen hold of the hoy, fisher by mano, and largely theoretical, that the American people do not consider it seriously.

France is just now furnishing an object lesson on the fulfilty of government ownership, which is worth seriously.

The property of the stress of the ornment ownership, which is worth studying. The nation is in the throes of the worst railroad strike in its his tory. The New York Times, in commenting, says:

"The strikers are demanding an increase to a minimum wage of 1 a day if does not seem an extravagant demand, especially when its considered that the freight rate on French rail lowest wage, reported to our interstate commerce commission is \$1.78 per day, and the average freight rate is about a bout a first cars. So throw away the ball

mills, say about one-third of the and reel, the hoop and skipping rope, reach rate."

TRIAL IN DETROIT

Rev. Frederick Merrifield, Director of Ann Arbor Gulld, la Storm Center of Present Trouble, [special to all gazeres.]

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 17—Among the ministerial and lay delegates who have arrived to attend the manual the Michigan Baptist convention,

trouble is iter. Frederick Merrifield. director of the Ann Arbor guild, which directs the theological training of was prepared to combat all arguments students destined for the Baptist against reduction on overprotected in ministry. For some years Mr. Morcificht's teachings have been criticised by certain old-line Baptists, who have open'y charged him with deny ing the divinity of Christ and his bod lly resurrection. As a result of these criticisms Mr. Merdichl has

been requested to submit a full statement of his doctrinal beliefs and teachings. The convention itself then will discuss the whole matter and by a vote decide whether Mr. Merrifield fated salling launch and who is credited by Admiral Vrecland with saving 20 of the swamped scames. on the convention floor is expected to precipitate a lively discussion as the accused elergyman has the support of many prominent divinos and lay-near thrughout Michigan. shall be asked to resign his position.

Connecticut Bantists. Bridgeport; Conn., Oct. 17.—The annual convention of the Imptists of Connecticut met in the Elest Baptlet church in this city today with an attendance of many prominent repre sentatives of the denomination throughout the state. The program extends over three days and provides for meetings of the Baptist Young People's Union and the various educuttonal and missionary bodies in addition to the sessions of the convention proper.

Jowa Presbyterians. Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 17—A large al-tendance and an attractive program combine to give promise of an unusually successful meeting of the lows reshyterian synod here this week. Following preliminary meetings today the sessions of the synod proper will be opened tomourrow evening with a sormon by the 'retiring moderator , Rev. Dr. C. M. Steffins of Dubuque. Other prominent clergymen who will address the convention are Rev. G. L. Fritch of Des Moines, Rev. W. H. Wilson of New York, and Rev R. C. Hughes of Madison, Wis,

TO HOLD OPERATOR WHO CAUSED WRECK

Will Be He'd On Charge of Failure to Stop Train Which Gaused
Bad Wreck,
Augusta, Ga., Oct. 17.—It is proba-

te today a railroad operator of the Charleston & West Carolina Rifroad, will be arrested following the wreck last night in which five were killed and seventoen injured, near here, Falling to stop the train for orders is



THE SUPERLATIVE COWARD. Adolph Berg, who held before him a 12-year-old lad to protect himself from the bullet of an enemy. The lad was shot and instantly killed.

AMERICAN MANNERS ABROAD guter form of nourishment which it At Dinard the Women From This Country Drink Cocktalls With Cold Potato Chips.

"American manners rule at Dinard," says the English Sketch, "and trans Casino terrace, where the band plays

pretty American women drink theirs with cold fried potato_chios, a sin-

is the mode at Dinard to convey to your mouth with rature's utenall, your fingers.

"Thus the most decalling beauties of Dhard-including those who are lovely and youthful enough to wear tho new poke bonnet'-may be seen toy-Atlantic tastes are catered for on the ling with this homely vegetable in just this primeval manner. Wonderful are daily an assortment of ragtime two the ways of fashion, for nothing more steps and a procession of assiduous unlikely could have been conceived shown at the prices. walters brings cocktoils at noon to than that boautiful ladies should the idlers in basket chairs, who never drink gin and vermouth in public soem to tire of staring at each other, while helping themselves to cold fried "The men gulp down their dry Mars pointors with their bare, beringed tinis without accompaniment, but the hands."

The Fostering of Home Industries

while being towed back to the battle-Every man in Janesville should reship upon their return from leave of absence still forms the principal topsolve to be a "Protective Tariff" Midshipman Godfrey de C. Chevain himself and work to furder, who was in command of the team entter which towed the IIIther home industries.

> ope of a delegation to meet them - at | with a banner around your arm say-ing: "Get out, we don't want you in Janesville Made Goods are sold—and they're sold in most every store in the the train. Would you go to the deput friends to do Exewlse,"

can see that it has—well, affected me uretty hadly. At night I can see the water, It's awful, awful!

"It seems as if I'd always been in trouble. There was that hazing mut, truble. There was that hazing mut, when everybody in the upper classes."

"Get out of town Mr. Manufacturer, when everybody in the upper classes." thought I had peached on the upper ed one another so that I thought I cut on them, I don't need Janesville Made Goods. Mada Goods, I buy goods made out of Janesvillo."

"For a while it seemed as if I had Why do you do it? You only hurt had a little luck. Things seemed to be going pretty well. But two months yourself when you do, Foster home proximately 40 brands of clears Made industries and you are making more in Janesville, Surely your taste can money for yourself, is there any reason why you should not buy Janes smoke Janesville Made Cigars? ago at Provincetown, Massa my old. bad luck turned up again. I was out in a cutter at mine itell. Coming in

Supposing there was a new factory ville Made Goods? Of course not! coming to Janesville, employing some Janesville Booster and will be a Janesville Booster and will buy Janessone of a delegation to meet them. will do all in my power to persuade my

Black Silk Waists Of course you wouldn't; you'd boost city, ask for them. It is possible that Junesville for all you were worth; yet the dealer may not have them in stock city, ask for them. It is possible that but if you trade there regularly He Will Get a Supply to hold your trade. You know there is no earthly reason

why just as good, if not better products, can't be made in Janesville as thought I had peached on the upper dasses. Mr. Laborer in the Janosville Factory, are made in other towns. Tals being classmen. Then other things follows

Janesville products might be cited in the local made cigars. There are ap-

J. C. M. A.



MAKE A COMPARISON

You want the best feed for your horses and cattle. We give you the best in feed-the best grains, the cleunest grains. We re-clean grains in our own mill. If you will make a comparison of our feeds with oth-

ers you will understand why we say

HELMS SEED STORE

29 So. Main

Successors to BORT, BAILEY & CO.

· Our Blanket department is now in complete readiness for the coming season. We offer most everything that the market affords, and in every instance we offer greater values FOR CASH than will be found in most stores.

expensive.

\$3.00 to \$4.50.

We mention below a few of the important items. You will find them fully up to your

wool finish, very warm, rare values at

Bath Robe Blankets

Large heavy warm soft wool finish Cotton Blarkets, in beautiful patterns, light and dark shades, reversible, gray, blues, wine, etc. Each blanket enough for a robe, each designed specially for a bath robe. Prices range \$2:50 to \$3.50.

Crib Blankets, 50c and Higher

These warm little wool finished Cotton Blankets for baby are just the thing for the coming winter. Each blanket in a separate box, they come in light blue or light pink, good liberal size and are really excellent bargains at 50c.

We also show other Crib Blankets at prices up to \$1.50.

Jacquard Cotton Blankets

· Heavy dyrable Cotton Blankets, size 70x84,

passed anywhere. All sizes, all shades, all qualities. You will find values at this Cash Store unequaled,

> Chas. A. Maish Comfortables We show this well known brand of com-

New colorings and designs for this fall.

fortables as well as many others at all prices,

Cotton Blankets at 60c

to \$4.00

We show everything desirable in Cotton

Blankets, from the lowest priced to the very

Wool Blankets at \$3.00

to \$12.00

Our stock of Wool Blankets is not sur-

A large showing of Black Silk Waists, regular \$4.00 and \$5.00 waists, samples, at \$2.98.

An instance of the superfority 12 1 2c Outing Flannel

that our patrons get every day in the week,

> basis from most stores, and is able to offer thousands of equally good bargains during the year.

> > Archie Reid & Co.

That is a sample of the bargains

This store buys on a different

50 New Sails

Arrived Today

shipment of new Suits that will

outrival anything heretofore

The lot is a line of samples

which we are enabled to retail at

\$10.00 to \$15.00. The

values are fully one-third greater.

New Sweaters in all sizes and

lengths and colors. Our stock

offers a saving of a third on every.

thing, as we have purchased sever-

WHITE WAISTS. We are clos-

ing out our \$1.00 and \$1.50 white tailored and fancy waists at 69¢

SILK WAISTS, We offer

a lot of waists which we secured

way under price. They are beau-

tiful fall styles, values \$4.00 and

\$5.00, which we now sell at

Beautiful Display

of One Piece

Vassar Costumes

For Evening and Street Wear

of the finest lines we have ever shown. There is a saving on

every garment of one-third in ac-

cordance with our policy of selling

The line is most elegant. . Prices

all goods on close margins."

We secured the sample line, one

al large sample lines.

Turkish Delight A soft, creamy, tasty Oriental candy. You'll like it. 25c ib.

Razook's Candy Palace

BULBS FOR FALL' Spring flowering

bloom indoor or out, Tulips, 25c a doz, Narcissus, 30c and 35c doz. Crocus, 10c a doz. Hyacinths, 60c a doz. Chinese Sacred Lilles, each 10c. 3 for 25c. All varieties.

HELM'S SEED STORE 43rd Year. (29 S. Main.

POSTS HER VISITING RULES

Mrs. Appleton Has Set of Good-Natured Hints on Her Guest-Room Door.

Mrs. Lysander John Appleton has done so much visiting herself that she realizes how many things arise' to cause discomfort to a guest, and has had printed and framed a set of rules which haugh on her guest-room door, similar to those that hang in hotel

bedrooms.

"1. Don't bow the head at meals as if expecting grace. We don't ask it unless the preacher is present, and a guest's expectance of a religious observance that isn't coming is embarrassing to the family. 2. Make yourself at home, but don't expect us to trent you like one of the family. We want to retain your friendship. 3. If a guest known any wonderful experiences of women who have made money by keeping a cow, the hostess will appreclate it if they are told in the presence of Mr. Appleton.

"1. Pay no heed to allghting remarks about company made by Chauncey Devern. Ho takes after his father. 5. Don't leave your toothbrush when you depart. The washstand drawer is filled with toothbrushes left by guests, and every one has been used and is therefore useless to the Appleton family, 6, When the preacher calls, don't stay in the parlor. Your hostess finds herself reinforced for the trials of life if she can have a short season of prayer with her paster slone. 7. All visits due the hosters and her daughters promptly collected. 8. The printed slips attached showing the High Cost of Keeping up a Dining Room Table are for free distribution. Help Yourself."—Atchison Globe,

Want Ads bring results.

James P. Mason spent Sunday In

H. W. O'Brien Was, in Chicago Sun

chair in the Drew university in New

Miss Margaret Wray went to Chi-

Will Hyde was home from Beleft

Mrs. Auson Pope has gone to Minne-

have returned from a visit in Milwau-

Archdencon Willman is back from a

visit to Cincinnati. William Hefferon spont Sunday is

ho city.
Miss Emma Lester atonded the fun-

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

ray for three days; Howard Crubaugh

paid \$3. Sentence was suspended for

ienpolis, were given "He-passes."

Wanted Janesville Hounds:

especially desired.

WOULD BE SUICIDE

William Reynolds Who Tried to Drown

Himself Near Ice House Saturday

Night Had Too Many Drinks.

William Reynolds who tried to drown blusself near the Ico house Sat-

Doran arrived and took the man In

The "Submerged Tenth."

workmen in the same trudes,

Rend the Want Ads.

mid \$1 and costs; Louis Anderson

Chicago

Jersey.

In Chlengo.

urday evening.

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"I came to you for my Dontal work because of a friend of mine who has ten years ago, and good as ever yet. So said a new patient today. It certainly pays to come to me if you want the very hest work.

Dr. F. T. Richerds, Dentist,

W. Milwaukee St.



You can send your . delicate theatre or party gowns here with the utmost confidence. Our work is perfect.

Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Works C. F. Brocklinus. Opposite Myers House.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

THE

first National Bank

Deposits in our savings. department draw 3 per cent interest, compounded twice onch your.

One dollar will open an account.

Our certificates of deposit draw 2 per cont interest if left four mentles and 3 per cent if left six months and are payable at any time on demand.

NEW VAUDEVILLE THEATRE

OLD NICKELODEON.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY Continuous Vaudeville, 7:15,

10:30 Matinoga Saturday only, 3:30.

Jerome & Jerome

Big Novelty Act.

MILANO & ALVIN In a Comedy Playlet, Jake."

> ROY WEED Tautonic Talker.

Poultry Prices

for this week except Satur-Scrubby fowls, 1c to 2c less. 1/2 lb. deducted for full crops.

We receive any day until Friday noon. To any one wishing to ship from other R. R. stations we will send coops free of charge and allow the above prices less express charges, and forward (our check for same by return mail.

Remember, we are ready to buy any and all poultry you want to sell, for spot (cash, whether it may be one ! bird or a thousand.

F. H. GREEN & SON

115 N. Main. **Both Phones**

Good Yet. JANESVILLE PEOPLE MAY SEE AVIATORS IN BALLOON RACE

Aviators Left the St. Louis Grounds at 4:30 This Afternoon-Will Pass Over Wisconsin.

INT UNITED PRESS. Milwaultee, Oct. 17.-The government weather bureau here today pre-dicts that, in all probability, the bal-leons starting from St. Louis this aft-graces in the telepositions hallows rnoon in the international balloon nea, will all directly over Wisconshi Woather reports this morning indiente a stir southerly wind at St. Louis, which will audoubtedly coninto for the next twenty-four hours,

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 17.—At 4:30 this afternoon dieques Faure, piloting the French balloon Condor, ascended from the avithm grounds here and the great International balloon page for the Remodel on was onrace for the Bennett cup was on. direction. Thousands witnessed the

Portuge and Ray M. Showet of Chica-go; A. C. Gaarder and party of Or-forsivitie; Fred W. Craft, Mrs. Craft, John C. and Mrs. J. V. Craft, and Emma Countryman of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pickle and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Cale and son of Fond du Luc; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kiser and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. F. H. Kiser and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. C. D. Coo of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Coo of Whitewater; Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Mil-ler and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bordman of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Murlook, Mrs Terry, and Laura Johnson of Brodhead; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bord of Milwankeo and E. Sherman and Horaco Stocking of Chicago,

CLASSES IN PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY UP RIVER

Students Doing Field Work Studying Stream Erosion at the Devil's Staircase.

are studying stream erosion and jour-neyed to the Dovil's Staircase today.

at 3:30 to attend the funeral of Com-

rade Harlow's wife.
By order of J. P. Carle, Com. Attest E. O. Kimberly, Adk.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Special sale Saturday and Monday. Heautiful large cluster puns, \$1.50, Mrs. Olive Sadler. 180-3t Mrs. Olive Sadler. Regular meeting of the W. R. C.

So, 21, at Past Side Odd Follows' half

Strange Sighta That May Be Seen on the Old Meigg Pler in Ban Francisco.

long pier that juts out from the foot of Telegraph Hill in San Francisco. remarked the Californian, "he proba bly didn't guess that it was destined to become the most picturesque wharf in the country. He intended it to no Ht to the barn. Senday morning and commodate his own line of steamers, started from Main street up East Mil-Spring Chickens......91/gc | but in later years he settled in Peru

It convenient to dock there. Their patronago became so important that in time it was entirely given over to them and to the other rovers of the sea that drift into San Francisco from

the ports of all the world.

"And so it is that you can go down to Melgg's Wharf any afternoon, when the trade wind is blowing from the Pacific, and watch brown Kanaka sallers leading on the decks of boats that-reek of cocoanut oil and strange spice odors. And you can see copra boing unloaded, and 'shell' and other products of Polynesia. Or you may chance to find an old-fashloned square rigger in port that has been three months or more coming from New York, by way of the Horn. These boats have no schedules. No one knows when they will drift in through the Golden Gate and pause for a short while under the less of Tele-

graph Hill. "Melgg's Wharf also has the reputation of being the starting point for fillbustering expeditions to the Latin American republics, and is always closely watched for smugglers."

Two Rare Hosiery Values We after two of the greatest hosiery values on the market, as follows: Matchless fast black bose, shaped, gar-Straip itest of all the rivers in the world is the Lena of northern Siberia, it runs for nearly 800 miles with hard- ly a curve.

| Straip itest of all the rivers in the ter top, at 15c a pair, and fast black shaped liste hose, garter top, at 25c a pair. Our hosiery department is complete in every detail. T. P. Burns.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE COUNCIL

Will Be Held at 7:30 This Evening-Telephone Matter May Be Taken

The question of permitting the Wisconstin Telephone Co, to key its cable for her home in Philadelphia tomorphic in an underground conduit through the husiness section of the city and the husiness section of the city and the last conduct the las the request of the school board that the Mayor horrow \$2,500 and place the same to the credit of the school fund for immediate use are matters which will come before the common council at its regular meeting tonight.

RUSSELL TOURING CAR DESTROYED

gy Fire Between Edgerton and Stoughton Last Night—Party Had

Narrow Escape.
Alex, Russells' touring car which had just been overhanled and refitted other aviators, each taking a norther at the factory was almost completely Edgerton and Stoughton about seven o'clock last evening, Mr. Russell and a purty consisting of Miss Edna Automobile parties registered at the Grand batel since Saturday night ce-usisted of the following: George Hall, Jane and Anna Reffron, and A. F. Reede of Beaver Dam; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thiese Started in Other machine. The binze started in Other machine. The binze started in Other machine. The binze started in Other machine of the party transfered to the binding W. F. Dogan of Omaha; C. L. Shorter, Mr. C. Bodo of Ananosa, Ia. Wilf of Mrs. E. W. Folog of Ananosa, Ia. Wilf of Mrs. E. W. Folog of Ananosa, Ia. Wilf of Mrs. E. W. Folog of Ananosa, Ia. Wilf of Mrs. E. W. Folog of Ananosa, Ia. Wilf of Mrs. E. W. Folog of Ananosa, Ia. Wilf of Mrs. E. W. Folog of Ananosa, Ia. Wilf of Mrs. The binze started in Other machine. The binze started in Character Shorter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thiese Mrs. C. Roth of Mone of R. A woman who went by With a horse and baggy had shouted with a horse and family drove over damily. W. A. Jones and family drove over dimens the The following stopped at the Hatel deration and passed unnuficed. All Myors: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Showel of hands turned in and tried to extinguish the flumes but only the efforts. tires were successful. The fire may have started from short-eirculted wheel, Its origin is not definitely known. Mr. Russell had about \$1,860 to pasted in the position of the position. invested in the machine and the in-

CAROLYN EATON WAS DROWNED SATURDAY

Daughter of Pres. E. D. Eston of Be-toit College and Her Flance Were Drowned at Pocomoke, Md. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Beloit, Wis., Oct. 7.—Miss Carolyn Eaton, daughter of President and Mrs. Eaton of Beloit college, who was drowned with her finance, Henry Page Bennett of Foxboro, Mass., at Poco-Bennett of Foxboro, Mass., at Poco-moke, Maryland, Saturday afternoon, was twenty-four years of age and had The physical geography classes of liennett of Foxboro, Mass., at Pocothe high school, in charge of Miss moke, Maryland, Saturday afternoon, Mary Armstrong, instructor, are doing was twenty-four years of age and had field work up the river. The students lived with her purents in this city unth three years ago. She was born in Oak Park, II., a few months before Saturday evening.
Dr. Eaton became president of the colMr. and Mrs. E. Walrath of St. Attention Comrades!

Alt G. A. R. comrades are requested to meet at Post Hall, Tuesday morning the funeral will be held in Beloit.

ROBERT SLAWSON **WAS BADLY HURT**

Twelve-Year-Old Boy Cut About Forehead When Automobile Hit Wheel He Wrs Riding.

In a collision with George A. Crossman's automobile at Hinf and East Milwaukee streets about six o'clock No. 21, at East Side Odd Follows' half the Careful M. E. The ladies of the Careful M. E. Church will hold their general moeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. A large attendance is desired as final arrangements will be made for the runnage sale and plans made for our Christmas sale and suppose the careful method of the runnage sale and plans automobile at Bluff and East Milwaukee streets about six clock Milwaukee streets about six clock insteading the last ordered bas recently returned from Long Lake bleyde he was riding, his forchead during the three months' outing which has enjoyed, caught a maskellunge with his forchead by the last open preserved. The fish was riding up the street on the wheel made for our Christmas sale and support.

Regular meeting of Rock Council of Bull Tnesday of Bull Bull Board Meeting: The official Members of the Careful Member Dr. G. W. Fineld was summoned and took two stitches in the boy's fore-lead and the lad was taken to the home of his mother, Mrs. Frances Slawson, 530 Milton avenue. He is Knipschield paid a fine and costs much better today, but is still weak from the affects of his latingles. "When old Honry Meigg built the from the effects of his injuries. Runaway, Yesterday.

A horse and single tig used by Dr. Edith Bartlett in making her professignal calls, got beyond the control of Lee Harmus, a bell-boy employed at the Myers Hotel who was driving but in later years he settled in Peru | wankee street, A surrey in which and the wharf fell into other hands. Morris Clark, who lives on the Wood"While retaining his name, it be- ruff farm, was riding was just ahead of the way of the other rig, a collision followed in which the right rear wheel of Clark's carriage was demolished.

New Fall Silk Waists

This store has now on display hirge showing of rare values in black, blue, brown, plaid and Persian, priced \$3.25 to \$8.50. T. P. Burns,

WEDDED AT ST. PATRICK'S AT 7:30 THIS MORNING

Miss Neille Cailahan Became the Bride of Peter Clark of Milwaukee-Both Well Known

Here, This morning at 7:30 at St. Patof Miss Neillo Callahan of this city has brother on the garbage renovator and Peter Clark of Milwaukee. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss of Reynolds' designs, followed him Mr. T. Dwyer of Milwaukee acted as and selzed hold of the man just as he best man. Dean E. Reilly officiated, was going to jump in. The feland of the return of the probability of the man just as he has the ceremony the bridal many management. After the ceremony the bridal party returned to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Callahan, 22 North Pearl street, where a sumptions wodding breakfast was served. Both the bride and groom are well known in this city and have the best wishes of a large circle of friends. After a trip to Excelsior Springs, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will be at home to their friends at 162 South Academy

O. E. S. ATTENTION.

street.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION LIVED NEARLY 70 YEARS IN COUNTY

Mrs. Margaret Smith, Who Died in . Town of Center, Came to Rock County in Early Forties, day, Mrs. Elizabeth Deakin, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ed-

Mrs. Margaret Smith, an early ploneer of tuck county, passed away Mrs. Hunt of the first ward, has resturned from a visit to her sandadaw, Ordack Sanday assets, Physical Rev. Other A. Chella who considered, Ordack Sanday assets, Ordack Sanday asset of the Ordack Sanday assets, Ordack S Rev. Olin A. Curtis, who occupies a tien of old age caused her death after an illness of three weeks. Mrs. Smith the tide is a foot above normal, had reached the advanced age of eyclone is a toot above normal. A lend reached the advanced age of eyclone is raging with great fary in eighty-one years. She was born in Sullivan county, New York, and moved to the town of Center in the early one Saturday, returning yesterday with her mother, Mrs. J. G. Wray, who was taken very-III while visiting "forties," where she has since resided. The loss of a loving and affectionate Orr W. Laughlin has returned from mother is mourned by ten children: motor is mourned by ten entorent James Harrison, Auburn, Kansast Henry Goldsmith, Middletown, N. Y.; Win, Goldsmith, Athol, Kan.; Mrs. Jane Emmons, Ontario, Cal.; Mrs. Sarah Worthing, Overton, Nebr.; Mrs. Habseen Smith, Levinston, Nahe an extended trip in the West.

Miss Ethel Roberts, who has been spending a few days here, returned to Lake Forcest, Ill., where she is at-tending Ferry Hall. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shoomaker re-turned from Mt. Clemens, Mich., Sat-Maria-Harrison, George, John and Gu-Maria-Harrison, George, John and Gubriel Goldsmith residing in Rock coun-

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Ambrose from the home of John Goldsmith at 1:30 o'clock Tuesapolls, Mian., for a visit with her daughter, Elizabeth.

Mrs. W. M. Futter of 6225 W. Milday afternoon.

where he has since resided with Nothing Heard Today From Wellman

ars, corence spencer may returned from her trip to Atlantic City, after visiting Washington. D. C., Gettys-burg, New York City, Buffalo and many other cities of Interest. dists, and a year ago Mr. Ottman pre-sented the Cargli Memorial church with \$4,000 to clear it from liabilities Patrick Davey, a Northwestern five-man who is working at Harvard the church was of the practical sort and in heeping with the modest, up-right life for which he was noted. spent Sunday and today in the city.
Mrs. Roy Palmer and son, Carlos.

While death came after a brief Blness, his bentth had long been impaired us the result of advancing years, and a weakened heart was the equal to the strain of an acute attack, Two sisters survive: Mrs. Edwin Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNell and Davids of New York, and Miss Jennie children of Clinton spent Sunday in Ottman of Janesville. The funeral was held at the home at 2:30 this afwas neid at the nome at 2300 this afternoon, the Rev. T. D. Williams, pastor of Cargill Memorial Methodist church officiating. The hearers were Peter Jamieson, N. L. Milliken, S. C. Burnham and H. F. Bliss. Interment was middle of Calif. [19] eral of the late Miss Laura Wolcott tor of at Sharon yesterday. Mrs. Fred Balter is visiting with Mrs. Edna Kolly in Chicago today. Mrs. J. S. McNaught is visiting in was made at Oak Hill.

Chicago,
J. L. Mahoney was here from Por-William Swaney. Death came to William Bwaney yes-terday evening at his home one half mile south of Milton Junction. The deceased was about sixty-five years of ago and had been a resident of the Mrs, H. Hangles and Miss Jane Palmer of Chicago were visitors here Mr. and Mrs. E. Wairath of St. Louis were visitors here yesterday.
E. S. Smith of Ft. Atkinson transacted husiness here today.
Dr. Georgo G. Chittenden is expected by the control of th county for nearly forty years. ed home tomorrow from a trip to the

John Martin.

Pacific const.

Mrs. W. W. Clarke and Miss Borden of Milion were visitors here today.

Geo. D. Orput of Platteville is transnoting business here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt are reover conducted the services and many joicing over the arrival of a 10-pound friends and relatives were present, baby girl.

The floral offerings were many and Crave cemetery.

Mrs. E. G. Harlow.

Funeral services for Mrs. E. G. Harlow will be held tomorrow morning at ten o'clock from Trinity church. Private services will be held at the home

LONELY LIFE IN THE TEMPLE

Residence in That Famous Old Lo callty in London is Not Altogether Pleasant.

The sinister side of life in the tem-Austin Arner, Charles Caferty and George Whittington, enroute for Minple in London has lately been revived as a topic of the hour by a case of suicide in some chambers looking The head of the police department at Dar-lington telephoned Chief Appleby this Oliver Goldspitth, But every imaginative visitor who spends a few nights morning miking for the loan of the lanesville bloodhounds. He wished to within the precincts of that lonely trail the authors of a big robbery reluge from the hubbub of Fleet street must be impressed by it.

trail the authors of a mg roomy there but gave no details,
Who is Fred Ward? Stephen B. Wood, head of the detective bureau in Chicago, sent the following message of the Appleby today: "To you book The sense of peacefulness is there to Chief Appleby today: "Do you want Frederick Ward?" The local department knows of no one by the porter and slammed behind you the name of Ward whose presence here is feeling of being cut off from the busy GOES BACK TO WORK

> Regiments of unholy cats, mostly black, as beseems the locality, slink around corners in narrow passages that seem specially made for their furtive ways. Who knows what muy come round that crazy corner at Lamb's building? Who knows what has come round it? On the thin strip of green churchyard beside the uncient church you can see a few mediaeval gravestones lying long and narrow, reminiscent of the early Templars.

When a person is weary and tired this uncient place, with its secrets, its inscritable face and the loneliness The experience of all schemes for and mystery of the hidden life around the relief of distress due to unemthe relief of distress due to unemployment clearly proved that the great told at the inquest upon the friendless least those who sought relief from distress, were very markedly inferior had any place to make might have unfority of the unemployed, or at both as regards their industrial ca- had any place for its wetth, had somehow it seems more nignificant in pacity and their physical and moral a Temple court. qualifications to the average suployed

Imy it in Janesville.

HURRICANE SWEEPS **GULF COAST POINTS**

Lost and Damage Done.
[ht associated Penns.]

Louisville, Ky., Oct., 17.—The re-ports from the gulf observatories he-dicated that the intricane has grown in intensity. At Key West the wind is 45 miles an hour while at Chiveston the that he is foot above mount.

GOVERNMENT LOSES. SUIT TO RAILROAD

Supreme Court Decides in Favor of the Hallroad in Suit to Recover

Money on Land.

[pr Associates Priess.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—The suit by the government to recover \$2.50 are next styles in grays and browns, per acre for about 4,000 acres of land in Kossuth, Pulo Alto, Dickinson countaint to the country of the country ties, Inwa, claimed to have been patented erroneously to the Milwankee rallway, was decided today by the supreme court of the United States in favor of the railrond.

SAILING EASTWARD

Sinsconset, Mass., Oct. 17.—With moderately westerly while blowing since industry, the dirigible ballson America, with Walter Wellman and crew, are believed to be salling stored. 55, 26 and 37c, make good work coats for lavy or small men, it 98c each. inly east by north toward the Irish for boys or small men, at 98c each, coast. A wireless via steamer here is Men's Special Close-Out on Su auxiously awaited today.

Nothing Heard.

New York, Oct. 17.—Wireless stations along the coast as far as heard from at 8:30 today had nothing to report as to the progress of Wellman's balloon America across the Atlantic.

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT RESULTS FATALLY

One Man Was Killed and Another Fa tally injured in Runaway Near Fairbanks, ia, Today. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Waterloo, Iowa, Oct. 17.-in a run away accident near Fairbanks, Iowa today Arthur Bently was killed and his brother, George, fatally hurt.

DIETZ CASE IS STILL DISCUSSED

The funeral of John Murtin was held Difference of Opinion on the Question Which Has Stirred

INT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Oct. 17.—Charenco Darrow, the noted Chicago attorney, will defend John Dietz, the Cameron Dam defender, now in Jail at Hayward, ac-The floral offerings were many beautiful. Pall-bearers were: Seth defender, now in Jail at Haywaru, ac-beautiful. Pall-bearers were: Seth defender, now in Jail at Haywaru, ac-beautiful. Pall-bearers were: Seth defender, now in Jail at Haywaru, ac-beautiful. Pall-bearers were: Seth defender, now in Jail at Haywaru, ac-beautiful. Pall-bearers were: Seth defender, now in Jail at Haywaru, ac-beautiful. Pall-bearers were: Seth defender, now in Jail at Haywaru, ac-beautiful. Pall-bearers were: Seth defender, now in Jail at Haywaru, ac-beautiful. Pall-bearers were: Seth defender, now in Jail at Haywaru, ac-beautiful. Pall-bearers were: Seth defender, now in Jail at Haywaru, ac-beautiful. Pall-bearers were: Seth defender, now in Jail at Haywaru, ac-beautiful. Pall-bearers were: Seth defender, now in Jail at Haywaru, ac-beautiful. Pall-bearers were: Seth defender, now in Jail at Haywaru, ac-beautiful. Pall-bearers were: Seth defender, now in Jail at Haywaru, ac-beautiful. Pall-bearers were: Seth defender, now in Jail at Haywaru, ac-beautiful. Pall-bearers were: Seth defender, now in Jail at Haywaru, ac-beautiful. Pall-bearers were: Seth defender, now in Jail at Haywaru, ac-beautiful. Pall-bearers were: Seth defender, now in Jail at Haywaru, ac-beautiful. Pall-bearers were: Seth defender, now in Jail at Haywaru, ac-beautiful. Pall-bearers were: Seth defender, now in Jail at Haywaru, ac-beautiful. Pall-bearers were: Seth defender, now in Jail at Haywaru, ac-bearers were: Seth defender, now in Jail at Haywaru, ac-bearers were: Seth defender, now in Jail at Haywaru, ac-bearers were: Seth defender, now in Jail at Haywaru, ac-bearers were: Seth defender, now in Jail at Haywaru, ac-bearers were: Seth defender, now in Jail at Haywaru, ac-bearers were: Seth defender were: S Darrow is now in Oregon, but will roturn immediately and take up the lefense of Dietz, the paper declares Repudiates Dietz.

Madison, Oct. 17.—Attorney General Officert, in a statement today, declared John Dietz, the Cameron Dam defend-er, is the author of many untruths

onts. Her departure from here will not be published in order to avoid a demonstration at the depot.

Thought have a cherking account but added to it that of remoteness and lonellness. From the time the wicket in the great door is opened by the porter and slammed behind you the feeling of being cut off from the busy world outside grows and grows until it becomes positively oppressive. The stience of the empty courts is only broken by the welrd rustling of the plane trees and the echo of your fooffalls as you traverse the erstwille busy spaces.

Regiments of unholy cuts, mostly National Bank

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Boys' Oxford Gray Sweater Coats, sizes 26 to 34, at 45c. Hoys' \$1.50 Wool Sweater Coats, in brown, gray and red, at 98c, Boys' Duck Coats, flannel lined, at

Boys' Corduray Coats, flannel lined, nake good arhool conts, at \$1.95. Boys' Separate Bloomer Kaee Pants, ages 3 to 16 years, at 50c and 75c a

Boys' Corduroy Bloomer Knee Pants, at 75c a pair.
Boys' Flannel Blouse Walsts, in

at 45e Men's Wool Sweater Coats, in grav. brown or blue, at 95c, \$1.50 and \$1.98. Men's Jersey Ribbed Winter Underwear, in blue or tan, at 46c.

Men's 75c grade Heavy Pleece Lined Underwear, in single or double breastet style, at 45c. Mon's Jorsey Ribber All Wool Un-derwear, regular \$1,50 grade, at \$1,00

garment. Men's Covert Cloth or Brown Duck Work Coats, flamel lined, at 98c and

Men's Corduroy Work Coats, flantiel lined, special at \$2.95. Men's \$2.25 Good Weight Woolen

Men's Special Close-Out on Suits that were \$10 to \$12, at \$5,25 a suit.

Men's Muleskin Husking Gloves, at Mon's Heavy White Cotton Cloth Gloves, kult wrists, at 3 pair for 25c. 60e a pair.

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JOHN C. HANCHETT Wisconnin Representative. Athens.

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| 1 | acre Celery, based on average yield per acre 912.00 |
| 1 | acre Egg Plant, based on average yield per acre |
| 2 | acres Peppers, based on average yield per acre 2,000.00 |
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one for which they paid \$100. The lady was so pleased that she took the first opportunity to let us know the circumstance,

YOU, who are going to buy Furs this fall, will do well to give, our store some earnest consideration.

Remember--If you are not a judge of furs, You are assured of good

merchandise at a fair price. If you know all about furs, we are assured of your patronage if you will examine our stock. --- ---

Too Honest for a Lawyer.

6 A noted Philadelphia attorney fells one on himself. He left his native town, in Tennessee years ago, and came to this city to practise law, Ho has been uniformly successful. Illa brother, upon the other hand, remained behind at the family home-

Returning to his native town some time ago, the attorney met an old darky in the road.

"Hello, uncle," he said, but the old man did not recognize the boy he used to know in the prosperous look-

ing citizen who addressed him.
"Well," asked the lawyer, "how are the Blank family?"

"Oh, they're all right," said the old darky, 'Clin Blank has gone to Philadelphia, and done made a lot of money. He's a lawyer, sah."

"Is that so," answered the attor-"And his brother Tom, how is he, has be made a fortune, too?"

"Lawdy, no," nawered the old darky, shaking his head, "he ain't no lawyer. Marse Tom wouldn't take a dishonest penny from nobody."

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edge one through the winters houseld. There's Brouchine certainly engos cough and colds," he added, "We are never without

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON.

OOK, I've made the biggest hole," announced a shrill childish voice. "You haven't, either. Just stick your heel in mine and see if it don't go in much imrhier," responded a softer one. Pause, while the shrill voice experimented.

Then—"Yes, but I had I can make a deeper one still."

Thereat the shrill voice dug a determined heel into the soft concrete, and from the appearance of the tromondous gougo that she produced, I should say she amply made good her bet.

That was a little scene that I witnessed some six months ago. Today, when I passed down that same street and saw the gouges of those competing heals still there and always to be there as long as the concrete lasts, I smilled

and then sighed. Destructiveness is a natural instinct of childhood, of course, but it seems to me it ought to be possible for

parents to curb it somewhat more than they do.

Of course, the mothers of those children were not
present to forbid at the time their daughters marred the new sidewalk, but if those girls had had a good training in respecting the property rights of others I think they would have done their own forbidding.

Near where I once lived was a beautiful observatory which a philanthropic gentleman had built and thrown open to the public. Despite many signs and notices expectable requestion by mostly and the statement of the the stateme ospecially requesting his guests not to may the structure, it has been so converted with scrawls by that class of people who like to see their names as well as their faces

oft appear in public places—you doubtless know what class that is—that the structure is very much defaced. I was told recently that the philanthropic gentleman was so indignant at this ingratitude that he is thinking of closing the observatory, and I certainly don't blame him one bit. Imagine the home training-or rather the lack of it-the children who

thus disregarded the gentleman's request must have had,
"The necessity of teaching children the importance of abstaining from
using their lead pencils of various colors on every building and fence to and from school" is another matter I have been asked to speak about.

All these things are manifestations of one fault—an improper apprecia-tion of the rights and privileges of others and a habit of regarding successful and unpunished infringement upon such rights as a clover joke.

In that attitude it seems to me lies the root of all the fromble. If you thoroughly impress upon your child, by object lessons at the ex-pense of his own property—if necessary—that there is nothing either funny or clover about damaging anyone's property, you will have given him a habit of thought that will probably keep him from all forms of our American vice



Little helps about the house are as lover edge is worn rip from the band. valuable as a long list of recipes. The Those are always good long after the critar has broken on the edge and will trouble with so many housewives is sorve to hold a new house of ambagid. that they trust to memory instead of saving the hints. A portfo io, made of corrugated packing board, bound about the edges with the binding paper tape which comes in rolls alroady gummed, will make a neat receptacle for them. The slip which has the titles of the "Helps" may be gummed to the front board. Pockets when the call comes you will have no may be masted in mid even leaves of trouble in finding where you can help. us have time to always paste them in place. A furnt-wood box is useful for then making new outlesses the burness also if these is boxed. When making new outlesses them is the purpose also, if there is kept a small book for the blats which are

For the woman who sews, Remember the bed and prolonging the life of the bor that preesing is a large part of cover, the work if you wish to secure a tall. Stains on chim and onamelware goods will help to avoid the mark of The heaviest from you posorgo the tren on an old steve lidi pressed glass

may be pasted in and even deaver of trouble in finding where you can he'p, blank paper. Slips that are cut out At odd maments the garments that will so easily be lost if some place is need mending may be put in shape need mending may be put in shape

limite firmly over the upper edge. If not written. Here are some bluts as may be removed and washed often. thereby adding to the elemniment of

ored effect. If you cannot send a may be removed by using a damp dress to a pressers, then you must cloth rubbed in corse salt. The situated double pains. Thick cloths over ver cleaners are also effective in such

Over the kitchen sluk keep several that do not need to be pressed flat, ie. with rather stiff bristles for cut or

Save u'd collars and whon the turns of the ledger of lite.

WHEN LOVE BINDS.

THY MARY BUSSILLAI A fundamental fact which is left love-blinded she was, out of most marriage coremonics and lit was a bad prej

worse, than the avorage. The

their dreams when the thin veneer of social demands were thin, they would be better able to cope with the shunton when it comes, incidentally, they would have a little more sympactic, they for their mothers' struggles now, thy for their mothers' struggles now, the scale of the second the same structure of the second the same structure. would enlarge their sympathics and

give them clearer eyes.

If men when still free from the eny tanglements of love would only look at their mothers, and study their reintions with their fathers, there would be less disappointment when the an-

and you know how ugly he is!" I had learned discretion and was dumb, but I have often thought how foolishly

was worshipping in his mind was the better and, it is was worshipping in his mind was the banked or beauty of the banked or beauty or be atter and, it is was worshipping in his mind was the bu hoped, no real girl.

from grid Hon't imagine that you have taken the biggest prize in the game of life. woman is just a good, honest, but is what the farmer calls "protty much

man girl.

If people would human beings.

Love but his un
Love but instangame where a part
behave in appearances alone, derictanding there are is chosen for appearances alone, phone business "now ranks among the would be many You have only to look about you to chief occupations for women, and more chances for see that looks have but little to do everywhere ranks clove to saleswomen happiness than is with marriage. Certainly any woman and stemographers as a field of work

An Easy Way to Clean Greasy Pots and Pans

Cleaning the pots and pans and kettles is usually a most disagreeable piece of he less disappointment when the angel of their dreams develops very
earthly traits. They would be able to
study the situation with eyes more As soon as the food is removed, pour
furseclus than those which the billed in water and dissolve in it Gold Dust in little god furnishes.

When I was a school gir! another a gallon of water. Leave to soak while girl who was older, became engaged washing the dishes, then pour off the water outree, sho was the object of much ter and fill with clean suds made in the

PORTUGAL'S PEERAGE AT END. Titles of Nobility Abolished by De-

cree-Braganza Dynasty Exiled. Lishon, Oct. 17,-Decrees were issued today abolishing the house of peers, the council of state, and the titles of nobility, bansining the Braganza dynasty and secularizing char-

Itable Institutions. The bodies of Rear Admiral Reis one of the leaders of the revolution. who committed suicide, and Professor Hombarda, who was assassinated by an army lleutenant, prior to the uprising, were buried, the occusion giving rise to a demonstration unique in the history of Portugal.

The cortege occupied two hours b passing a given point. The coffins were borne on gun carriages, that in which the body of Professor Bombarda was placed being escorted by imposing civil deputations. The coffin of Admiral Reis was surrounded by a brilliant military and naval es curt. Everywhere there were signs of mourning and enormous crowds There were no religious services and no religious emblems.

LIFTED BY MAGNET; KILLED. Man Carrying Steel Billet is Draw Up and Crushed.

Pitisburg, Pa., Oct. 17.--Lifted ten feet in the air when a steel billet! which he was carrying came under the influence of a thirty-ton magnet, John Warnack was so badly injured by the impact with the magnet that he died two hours later. Ills head was caught hotween the billet and the magnet and crushed. Workmen who witnessed the accident had considerable difficulty in extricating the victim, forgetting to turn off the current. When the power finally was shut off the body and billet fell to the ground, the billet striking one of the rescuers on the right leg, breaking it.

PAY HONOR TO SLAIN GIRL.

Monument to Miss Anna Pelley, Killed at Cairo, Unvelled at Anna.

Anna, Ill., Oct. 17.-The monument here in memory of Miss Anna Pelley. whose negro assallant and slayer was lynched at Cairo, was unvoiled in the presence of 3,500 persons, Rev. Father Joseph Fischer of Anna blessed the monument after Miss Ella Dolan of Cairo unvelled it. He also closed the services with an address and prayers for the dead girl, and several other; persons spoke. Miss Pelley's sisters and brothers, all from other cities, attended.

Roosevelt to Speak 17 Days. New York, Oct. 17.-In spite of a had 'throat,' Theodore Roosevelt expecis to make political speeches on all but six of the twenty-three days remaining before the New York state election, and three of the days of rest will be Sundays.

The Royal Petticuat Colonels. Most of the women of the royal familles of Europe are honorary colonels of regiments. In effect the sponsors of these regiments, but they are actusess should be used. When you are brushes hanging. One long one for ally permitted to wear the regimental handling fo'ds and the trimmings use in bottles will be valuable. One uniform with a skirt instead of the uniform with a skirt instead of the masculine tronsers. The kalserin is a continuous for the article advertised must first of verse the iron on an old steve lid pressed glass will save much line, and, holding the seam or edge firmly. The lemon grater or potato silver may in the two hands, pass it ever the lemon grater or potato silver may princess of Roumania, who likes to be cleaned with a stiff brush in half the cloth ran be held at the same time between the iron and the goods. If you have the old-fashloned iron within a handle, have a heavy wire is wise to rust. Balance your accounts and allow no debt to be on either side or inness of Germany, who is sponsor or incess of Germany, who is sponsor. colonel, so is the czarine. The crown princess of Germany, who is sponsor for the Eighth dragoons,

In line with the current falk about advancement for women to business of anuchness" in the ordinary run of inffairs and politics, comes the United States Department of Commerce and Labor, with the statement that the felehappiness than is now the allot-ment with marriage. Certainly any woman on the allot-ment with oneh marriage fleense, if girls would only look at their mothers, and realize that their mothers, and realize that as their allots are so will be the hore of their drams when the thir veneer if you would be happy.

With marriage. Certainly any woman and stenographers as a field of work for women." The report says further that the large majority of telephone operators are the daughters of American born parents, that they have a high average of intelligence, and are drawn from the same elements of society as their drams when the thin veneer if you would be happy. work under better conditions as to light, heat, ventilation and sanitation. The Bell companies all recognize the

importance of good working conditions to the highest efficiency among their employes. The report explains how most telephone companies require a physical examination for operators as vell us suitable educational qualifications, and its discussion of the subject may be summed up with the following quotation: "It is the universal policy of telephone companies to employ the best type of women obtainable, and to do this they must keep up the standard of the surroundings in which their emplayes pass their time."

the course, she was the object of nuch admiration and curiosity among the rest of the girls. She spoke to me to make young day of the heauty of her hest trothed. Now, he was homely—to my frank young eyes—as a caricuture. Impulsively, I blurted out my views of his charms and made an enemy of her ladyship which lasted till a few years afterwards, when she was suing for olivered to the inside of the utensils, use pot-rings for removing them.

Winners of close races are those who hold on a little longer than they who hold on a little longer than they think they can. Quitters always come in at the tail ond, Whon your company to have such strong endorsements from the government as to conditions in the telephone industry and the high class of women employed. The public should, and no doubt will, be impressed with a higher appreciation of the value and consequence of the bright telephone girl in this and every—other community.—Telephone space, increase the size of yours. it is gratifying to the Wisconsin Tel-



The Ticklemouse

-and his Sleepyland Adventures

By Roy Rutherford Bailey with Davy and Dorfy



Combing Wild Honey

"What's that for?" asked his uncle, her sad story. who had stretched himself out on the nursery sofa for a quiet night's read-

Willy only grinned, pocketed the comb and wished the twins into tickle-

comb and wisned the twint into texter-mice. "Well, don't ride Dapple too hard," said his uncle.
"I won't," promised Willy. In the shadows back of the house they found, a handsome little pony waiting for them. Small as he was, he seemed plenty strong enough to energy all three, and went gantering merrily along the monell's read.

moonlit road.

"That's because we're kind to him,"
explained Willy, "Let anybody slash
him with a whip and he'd become as weak as—as——"
"As a cat?" said the Dorfymouse,
"As a cat?" said the Dorfymouse,
"As a cat?" said the Dorfymouse,

"Goodness, not" cried Willy. "A cat's the strongest thing on earth-and the worst. Hellol What's (this-a highway robber?" But it was only a woman who stood

DENOUNCES ARREST OF DIETZ.

Masa Meeting at Milwaukee Adopts Resolutions Charging Persecution, Milwankee, Oct. 17.-- A big mass meeting, with an overflow gathering, each, together pulled 3,700 pounds, or was held in the city Auditorium, at 550 pounds more than their combined which Mayor Seidel was the chief weight. One elephant, weighing 12, speaker, and at which resolutions de 000 pounds, pulled 8,750 pounds, or

nouncing the arrest of John F. Dietz 3,250 pounds less than its weight, Fifty men, aggregating 7,500 pounds in weight, pulled 8,750 pounds, or just as of Cameron Dam as an outrage, were passed. The meeting took the posttion that Dietz was being personated much as the single elephant; but, like by the lumber corporations, and the horses, they pulled more than raised over \$209 to help pay his lawyer bill.

TAFT LEAVES FOR CAPITOL. ions in a simple, frank man, without President Ends His Vacation and Goes any high pretensions to an oppressive Back to Washington.

Beverly, Mass., Oct. 17.—President greatness; one who loves life, and un-Taft started back to Washington to derstands the use of it; obliging alike, day, by way of New York. President at all hours; above all, of a golden Tatt will be back in Washington on temper and steadinst as an anchor. Thursday moratag, to remain until No. For such a one we gladly exchange vember 7, when he goes to Cincinnati the greatest genius, the most brilto vote. He will sail for Panama on Hant wit, the profoundest thinker,-November 10, from Charleston, E. C. Lessing.

New Cincinnati Police Head Named Cheinnath, Oct. 17.-William H. Jackson, a mit her of the detective force of the Cincinnati police department, was appointed chief of police hy Mayor Schwab to succeed Col. Paul M. Milliken, who was dismissed.

Kills With and Self. Havana, Ill., Oct. 17 .-- Charles Anno shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. Domestic troubles are said to have led to the double trugedy.

It is a faincy to believe that adver-



"Tommy, your master's report of your work is very bad. Do you know that when George Washington was your age he was head of the school?" "Yes, pa; and when he was your

age he was president of the United

Want Ads bring results.

WANT to be turned into ticklemice tonight?" said Willy muddy roads down that way, aren't
Wishingmouse to Davy and they?" But she vowed the roads were
Dorfy, "You do? Find me fine, and as it was only a mile to the was three o'clock before they were
fine-tooth comb, then, and come fine, and as it was only a mile to the was three o'clock before they were
cong."

And the three mice cuddled down in the fence corner and they?" But she vowed the roads were
fine, and as it was only a mile to the was three o'clock before they were
cong."

And the three mice cuddled down in the fence corner and they?" But she vowed the roads were
fine-tooth comb, then, and come fine-slowly fine pony after he had heard the rest of faltering hoofs that seemed too tired to

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ple, Dapple, where did you get those wells on your side?"
"She whipped me," said the pony, "and she slashed me, and she rode me through the mire. I wouldn't have you lend me now," he added—with a reproachful look at the three mice who had forgotten the old nursery rhyme so had forgotten the old nursery rhyme so had forgotten the old nursery rhyme. completely - "for a million ladies" "Well, chilluns, have a nice ride?" asked the Ticklemonse when they had reached the nursery. He scowled at the

"Why, the saddle's empty!" ex-claimed the Davymouse, Willy ran up, to the wet, muddy pony-patted him sors-rowfully and whispered in his ear, "Dap-

story. "You'd better study up on you. Mother Goose lessons, young mouse," lie said, sharply. "What was the comb for, anyway?" "Well, I was just going to ride to Bumbleville to comb some wild honey

Wishingmouse when he had heard their story. "You'd letter study up on your

But it was only a woman who stood weeping by the roadside, "Whoa, Dapple-Gray! Can we do anything for you, ma'am?" Willy asked her.

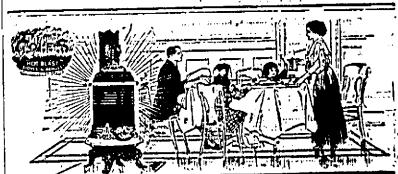
"Yes, little mouse; my good man's saw it, she was out of hearing. "I ingmouse, it was your own carelessness sick and I must fetch the doctor. Will don't like the looks of that," grunbled the plan. Wild honey, his you's Corners?".

"Guess there's deed! Sounds to your old Uncle Tick nothing to do but wait till she brings a deal more like with nats!"

'Gas' Injured' Street Trees. Observers in eastern cities have found that where a tree has been damaged by illuminating gas there is absolutely no hope of saving. Where a tree has lost its leaves, or even many of its leaves from the evil effects of gas there is nothing to do but dig out' the tree, for it is far beyond saving. If one could stop the leak, dig up all the soil about the tree so," that it might be "thoroughly exposed to the air so as to allow escape of the gas. there might be some attempt at keep? ing the tree, alive, but "no case is known where any treatment has availed anything in bringing the tree back

"" 'Malayan Tobacco.' "" " A cheap tobacco, called ava grass, is very much ismoked by the Malays, which they put in a dried leaf called n roc-so, rolling the tobacco up in H like a elgarette. The Malays of certain districts keep the tobacco of their cultivation for a long time in pleces of bamboo; but it is badly prepared and inever-exported.;-

to health.



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As I am going into other business, I will sell at Public Auction on my farm two miles southwest of Janesville on may become frozen and solld. So it carried into her home and tenderly the Afton road, near the Frances Wil- is with the man who has not exper- placed in an easy chair when she lard school house, on east side of riv- lenced the eestacy of prayer and the leaned back and in a moment had

Thursday, Oct. 20

At ten o'clock, sharp, the following described property: HEAD OF HORSES

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THE APPENDICITIS SCOURGE

Operation for appendicitis has been performed upon two physicians in a city of 30,000 population within six months past, in digating that the cause of appendicitie is not known, or that It is not avoided. One of them, a valued health officer, had been troubled with the disease before, the other is an able specialist. Improper diet and insufficient exercise are the obvious causes of appendicities admitting that Professor Metchnikoff and Doctor Doyen are correct in concluding that it has, like consumption, typhoid, and other nutritional diseases, a specific germ, and that it is contagious as Docter Hood, an English specialist and others are now maintaining. Inflammation of the appendix is caused by fermentation or putrefaction of food in the allmentary cenal, and when there is congestion, due to siuggish action,

appendicitis, serious anough to

require operation, in liable to

follow. A well-known Boston

physician insists that operation

for appendicitie should be re-

garded as malpractise, but so

long as prevention seems to be

disregarded, it may be best to

remove the comparatively obso-

iste appendage. Of all the

sources of appendicitie, the most

prolling is the mixture of meat

and fine white fresh bread,

with insufficient exercise, espe-

olally walking. Can anyone re-

port a case of a mail carrier, or

peddler being afflicted with

this disease, even thought his

dlet be no better than the aver-

AN UNSTABLE AGE

S THE SUBJECT OF REV. LAUGHLIN'S SERMON YES. TERDAY MORNING.

A Firm Conviction and Continued En thusiasm in Our Faith Will Make It Stable.

Rev. J. W. Laughlin | dollvered | a committed into him against that day." Rev. Laughlin spoke in part as fol-

Every man has a certain youthful enthusiasm in esponsing a newly found faith, but the sure test of the faith is whether he can retain that enthuslasm to the end of his life. My whose early zeal for the Christian A COUNTY PIONEER falth did not wane but remained strong till the end. Sometimes we are inclined to think that this is a strong nous age, and one in which it is inpossible to have a stable and sure faith. In many respects it is true that this is a doubting time; the old thee ries in law, science and education and in religion have been shaken by new discoveries, and it becomes doubly hard for a man to have a stable faith. But as a matter of fact the handleap is not as great as in Paul's time. Then, law, custom, and nearly all the

inspiration of tiod; he can not realise the truth of these things, but all the

was not dead, and second, he saw that ceded their mother in death—Ele Christ and the Church were inseper who died when a child, and Min

of our lives. Paul was not afraid and that is how he had a stable faith in an unstable time. Of all things the Caristian religion is sure to take fear which the factors and interment will be made in the little in out of the heart and we may be able able to Reep that which I have com-mitted to Hun."

GUARD AGAINST SKEPTISM POLITICS SUBJECT AT FIRST MEETING

Discussed by Men's Club of Baptist Church Tuesday Night.

very forceful sermon yesterday morning at the Presbyterian church on the of the Mon's Club of the Baptist

lan.
"The Roosevelt Policies." W. H. Dougherty. "The Domocratic Policies," Burpoe,

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AUCTION

Tained his trust in the new-found faith.

We believe some things because we read about two weeks ago to visit their son, Orselven are told or because we read about them. We read in books that certain things are so and as everyone seems to accept them as true we do not step to demonstrate for ourselves. But the truth of some things can only be ascertained by experience. We can think, reason, and talk about only those matters which are in the sphere of our experience. We know that we exist think and heart trouble for sevent mentals the real months she was able to account two weeks ago to visit their son, Orself mentals heart from the ville, and heart trouble for sevent mentals to Janesville's five-yard fine, but two weeks ago to visit their son, Orself mentals heart from the ville, and heart trouble for sevent mentals to Janesville's five-yard fine, but two weeks ago to visit their son, Orself mentals heart from two weeks ago to visit their son, Orself mentals heart from the ville, and before about two weeks ago to visit their son, Orself mentals heart from the ville, and heart trouble for sevent mentals to visit and heart trouble for sevent mentals to visit and heart trouble for sevent mentals two weeks ago to visit their son, Orself mentals heart from the ville, and before about two weeks ago to visit th of our experience. We know that we sipe was to return to her home in exist, think, and communicate our Eyansville and the attending physithoughts and no one can reason us clan decided it would be safe for her can be such that the standard of the Seath peacefully passed the great divide. Colinda R. Sedgewick was born in

skeptics in the world can not reason a man out of his belief if he has once experienced its truth, experienced its truth,
Paul was first inspired to rid the N. Y., and had she lived until next
world of the Christian heresy, but before he accomplished his task a celebrated their sixty-fitth wedding aurovolution came. He saw two things, niversary. To this union were horn first, he saw Christ and saw that He ulne children, two of whom have pre-7 grade Holstein helfers, some with Christ and the Church were inseperated who died when a child, and Minde, calf; 5 spring helfer calves, 1 Holstein bull; 35 pigs, and several hundred R. I, Red chickens.

FARM MACHINERY

Was not ucau, and second, he saw that ceded their mother in death—Electa, who died when a child, and Minde, who departed this life in 1883. Mr. and Mrs. Harden came to Wisconsin to spread the gespel of Christ.

A stable falth must not only be a matter of expectation of expectation and whom they came to Executely. matter of experience but it must be ago when they came to Evansville. T 3-horse Clover Loaf manutre spreads of the some individual. Some days, the second of the some superior of the some individual. Some days, the second of the some superior of the some superior of the second of th 2 incubators: 190 bushels outs: 5 hushels Canada field peas, about 25 acres of corn in shock, several tons of hay and straw in barn.

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The plot is clever. Woodraff as selekness and sorrow and her death disc seen.

The plot is clever, woodraff as selekness and sorrow and her death disc spencer, desires to becomes a spent to be removed until settled for soen.

A stable faith appeals to the intellect and reason. Somethous we may think that religion is amreasonable, but it is only because it is heyord our experience and power of thought. We are not qualified in deny it because our experience is limited. But there is something deeper than the mind; it is said that there has been formally in the standard of the said that there has been but its to development since Foeretes' than. it is said that there hus been but lit-tle development sheer Socretes' time, but the power of the heart, of love, of humanity, has grown. We need to rely on Someone to keep our feelings and affections right.

Paul's purpose was to take fear out

In the Stirdevant of this city, and of the three conspirators which logether with skitson grandchildren. The complicates matters and the whole story linges around this situation.

We odruff has clever lines to say and affections right,

Paul's purpose was to take fear out

Nosars, William Stevens, Henry Aus-tin, S. E. Barnard, O. D. Chapin, C.

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The children and grandchildren of to say with Paul, "I know Him whom I have believed and I know that He is prise last Friday evening in home of her seventy-fifth birthday. There were about fifteen present and after supper had been served the guests spent a pleasant ovening visiting. During the day Mrs. Johnson received forty-one post cards. Mrs. Clarence Walker of Brooklyn was one of those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark of Barawere Evansville visitors on Fri-

A public dance will be held in the opera house Wednesday evening, Oct. 19. Music will be furnished by Kneff th, Music will be furn and Hatch's orchestra, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Barnum were

over Sunday guests of relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Apfel and son, Porry, are spending a few days with relatives in Helvidere.

RYAN'S KICK WON SATURDAY'S GAME

Place Kick by Fullback for Janesville Gave Them Victory Over Jef-ferson High School Eleven

The first victory of the high school football eleven this season was won on Saturday when the players buttled or supremacy with the Jefferson high school squad and finally defeated their opponents, 3 to 0. The winning score was made by Harry Ryan, full-back, on a place kick thirty-five yards from the Jofferson goal in the third quarter falled but the third was successful.

passed quietly to the home beyond at the ends, but the backfield was strong. Mrs. Martin Hansen and Mr one o'clock Saturday afternoon at her Jefferson's exhibition of the game was Mrs. C. E. Parkin of Evansyille. Strong and spirited throughout. By Mrs. Harden had been a sufferer from blocking a punt, Jefferson advanced rheumatism and heart trouble for sevto Janesville's five-yard line, but

The line-up of the teams; Janesellie: Kelly, re: Falter rt; Pankhurst, rg: Cannon, e; Davidson out of it. As it is hard for the South to make the journey. They arrived and Pufahl, ig: Mott, it; Great and Sea Islander to believe that water here on the noon train and she was Connell, ie; Korst, qb; Irown, rhb; Edler, lib; Ryan, fb.

Troeger, re: Hager, rt: Jefferson: Troeger, re: Hager, rt: Kosen, rg: Gobhardt, e; Lippert, lg: Newlin, it: Nevins, le: 11. Ricos, qh: H. Henry, lhb; A. Henry, rhb; F.

CLEVER PRODUCTION FOR HENRY WOODRUFF

The Genius" Proves To Be Most Ac-ceptable Offering at the Myers . Theatre Saturday.

Henry Woodruff, in "The Genius" proved a most acceptable offering at the Myers theatre Saturday mathree and evening. The play itself is catchy, the lines clever, the musical portion good and the acting of the principles all that could be demanded of the most critical theatre goer

the part of the French painter most acceptably. Charles Welfesley, as the sculptor proved clever, willle Henry Hirshburg as the musician was true

The first act took the audience into the studio of the three priists in Washington Square, New York, where he men are discovered starving, in fact paluting the pleture of ham and eggs on plates to deceive visitors that they had enten. All this is due to eriticism of Percival Clutterback, a specified connobscur of art who has criticised their work. To them comes Woodruff seeking education in the realms of art in three lessons. Here the plot is formed, and the men self their works and their teachings to the young millionaire,

The second act takes the four into the bome of "The Genius" on Fifth avenue, with its callers seeking autographs, desiring to become pupils am therwise showing their devotion to the Genius, whom - Clutterback has discovered, Here "The Gentus" makes known libs love for the Model and here bls "Delettante" friend compels him to announce his engagement, to her rather than permit the compris ing of hersoil by being found alone with him in life studio,

The third net is at a reception in a Inshlonable home on Riverable drive and "The Genius," thred of all the de ception, wishing only the love of the Model" seeks to tell the assembled gnests he is a fraud only to be considered an erratic genius although he finally gains his end by convincing his "Delettante" friend that a gonius would never marry the girl he loves and in the end all comes out right. Costumes, dancing, what there is of

it and a perfectly drilled chorus adds to the play. The stage settings were most elaborate and the added musical Yomes receive The Cazette daily and numbers which did not appear in the from this large number of homes many play when produced by Nat Goodwin people are looking for just the things several sensons ago. Those who saw advertised, each day.

HAPPILY MARRIED ON WEDNESDAY LAST

Miss Bessle Lewis of Mount Pleasant Became the Bride of Mr. Howard Loftin of Tennessee, [security of the Gazette.]

Mount Pleasant, Oct. 15.-A pretty wedding of the neason took place Wednesday at noon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Slias Lowls when their daughter. Miss Bessie Bernice. be came the bride of Mr. Howard Lof tin of Madison, Tennossee, The brid-at party stood in an arch of layender and white filled in with autumn leaves while the Rev. Oferholtzier of Madb son, Wis., performed the ceremony in the presence of about seventy-five guests. Lohengrin's wedding murcl was playd by Miss Josephine Paridn The bride was handsomely attired it a gown of white messaline and were orange blossoms to her lady. The maid of honor, Miss Bessle Silver, (cousin, was dressed in lavender mull and Jesse Lewis. brother, acted as best man. At the conclusion of the ceremony a sumptuous wedding disner was served. In three courses by six young lady cousins of the bride The decorations in the dining room were carried out in red and white For some time the bride has been a teacher in the academy at Madison. Tenn., and it was here that she met her husband who is also an instructor there. The happy couple left the same afternoon for the Tennessee city of the contest. Two previous at their for the present they will make tempts to score in a like manner had called as medical missionaries to for-elgn countries. Among the out of town guests present were Mrs. Ellen



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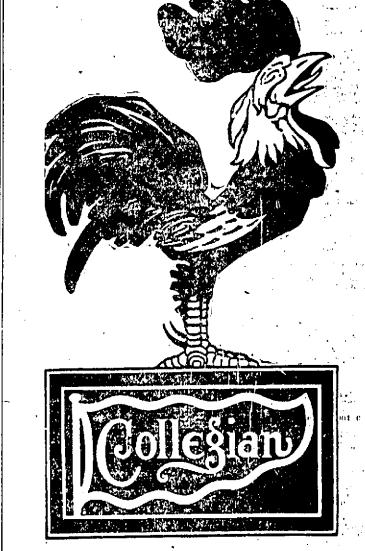
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The great volume of advortising carried in these columns is due to the great circulation of The Cazotte. 5300





Are clothes of snap and distinction.

\$15 to \$30

Better look them up.

New Mats

Week of October 22 to 29,

CLUETT SHIRT WEEK

A SPECIAL SALE OF CLUETT SHIRTS held all over the country. We are agents for Janesville.

October and November

Are Good Months For Holding

Auction Sales

If you intend to hold an auction sale this month or next or this year, write for our free booklet.

"Auction Sales and How to Prepare Them"

It will give you information that will show you how to properly conduct a sale; it will show you how to make the most money out of the sale and how to make it completely successful. A postal card will bring you this valuable booklet.

GAZETTE, JANESVILLE,

Coffee

Does

"Get on the nerves" of some

Causes indigestion, ' headaches, etc., and one can't get clear by "taking something."

The cause must be removed. Stop the coffee and use well-made

If the change brings good digestion, clear brain, steady nerves and that feeling of perfect polse and comfort, you'll know.

"There's a Reason"

BEGAN YOUNG

"When very young I began using

my work, "My complexion now is clear and rosy, my sldn soft and supoth. As a good complexion was something I had greatly desired, I feel amply repudd even the this were the only benefit

derived from drinking Postum, "Before beginning its use I had sufferod greatly from Indigestion and headache; these troubles are now un-

"I have known several to begin the use of Postum and drop it because they dl not boil it properly. After knowing how it should be prepared they did not boll it properly. After nonneed it delicious.

Had "Coffee Nerves" from Youth .:

coffee and continued up to the past six months," writes a Texas girl, "I had been exceedingly nervous thin and very sallow. After quitting coffee and drinking Postum about a mouth my nervousness disappeared and has never returned. This is the more remarkable as I am a primary teacher and have kept right on with,

"The change from coffee to Postum was made without the slightest inconvenience, did not even have a headnche, Have known coffee drinkers who were visiting me to use Postum a week without being aware that they were not drinking coffee

Read the booklet, "The Road to

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

GIVES LIFE TO PREVENT WRECK. Inspector Killed as He Pulls Hand

Car From Track. Muncle, Ind. Oct. 17.—At the cost of his own life, William Bortsfield, aged fifty, prevented the wrecking of the fast "Southwestern Limited" on the Big Four. Borisfield, who was a track inspector, was on a heavy handcar when he saw the train nearly upon him. He jumped and was out of danger, but, realizing smother rail disaster if the engine struck the handear, went back and had just pulled the handear from the track when the train struck him, causing his death.

NICARAGUA AGAIN IN TURMOIL

Rioting Breaks Out in Managua and Growe Dangerous.

Orleans, Oct. 717.—News. reached here from Managua, Nicaragua, that disorder had broken out anew in the capital and that frequent rioting was occurring. According to these advices, the situation had bocome very critical.

prietor of the National Tribune, died suddenly at the home of his mother in this city. Mr. Andrews in 1881 was private secretary to General Grant.

Byron L. Andrews is Dead.

SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE.

titles of the City Clerk, Janesville, Wis-

October 14th, 1010, Notice is hereby given, that a special election will be held in the several words of the City of Jenesville, on the 8th day of November, 1910, for the purpose of the termining by such election the following questions, which shall be included in the form of the bullet to be used as follows, viz.;

visi) Shall a special law be levied for the purpose of constructing a bridge at Fourth Avenue, in the City of Janesville? For the Fourth Avenue bridge special

Against the Pourth Avenue bridge special

(2) Shall a special tax be levied for the urposed of constructing a bridge at Racho treet; in the City of Janosville? For the lucine Street bridge special tax.

Against the Racine Street bridge special

The electors desiring to vote in favor of d propositions, or any of them, with mark (K) in the superpropriate square in the electors desiring to vote that a said propositions, or any of them, I mark at (K) in the appropriate square indicated.

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The pulls of such election will be held at the following manual places of indifing elections in the several wards of said City, to will.

Pirst Ward: In the street commission-r's room in the basement, in the northeast arrier of the City Hall building. Second Ward: In the building owned by he Physian North Main street, at the foot Prospect Avenue, Trivial Ward: In the building owned by Chird Ward: In the building owned by City on Racino Street, enst-of and hear buth Main Street.

Fourth Ward: At E. J. Howland's blacks with shop, at the fost of Dodge Street, our Dary's Mill.

The path of the Control Country of the City of Janesville.

II. M. CHMMINGS, City, Clerk.

and merchandise.



"A fool and his money are soon parted."

"Yes, but you never call him?" fool till the money is gone."

BUY ROOFING LIKE LIFE INSURANCE.

Whien you buy life insurance you don't care a rap what the policy is worth when you buy it. You want Evansville, Wis., Oct. 17.—Byron Ia to know what it will be worth in Andrews of Washington, former pro- the future. It's the same with roofing. It doesn't matter what it looks like when you buy it. The only matter you are interested in is how well, and how long it will wear on your roof.

One incontestable, absolute fact you know when you buy Rusenoto Rooring, manufactured by The Standard Paint Co. of New Yorkit stands up under summer and winter weather conditions better than any other roofing made, and it lasts longer. The proof of roofing is in its wenr. The proof of RUNEROID Rooring value lies in the fact that roofs which were roofed with it nineteen years ago are still in perfect condition.

'Asphalt is not weather-proof. The oil which is present in its composition dries out and leaves pores open to rotting moisture. Tin and iron are not as lasting as they were of old, cost more than Rubenoto, need paint, and skilled labor to lay and repair. The same conditions apply to shingles, with the further danger from fire. Tar roofs are hard to lay. Tar melts and smells In summer, and when their oil evaporates for roofings rot.

Other ready rootings are surfaced with sand, quarts, mica, and even soud dust. These materials are useless except to give increased weight, which helps to deceive you when buying, but have no value for wear.

Runnam Roopina resists licat and cold and is absolutely waterproof.

Another advantage of RUBER-DID ROOFING is that it is also made in permanent



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Repetition builds reputation; convinces as to faith in self

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If your advertising appropriation is limited take but one

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field. The Daily Gazette Readers, and appeal to them. Most

everybody in this field reads The Gazette.

Repeated assertion, unchallenged, is accepted as truth.

licity should be fully understood by every advertiser.

and provides against the "out of sight, out of mind."

down indifference and opens the way to intimacy.

Continuous advertising is essential-because

colors of RED and GREEN. The reason Ruberoid colors are permanent is that they are not painted on-they are built into the fabric, and so can-

RUBEROID ROOFING is so good that it has

over three hundred ininiors.

Novelized by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE From the Play of the Same Name by WINCHELL SMITH

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At home I saw him with unvarying regularity at mealtimes and less frequently after supper. Between whites he seemed to observe a fairly regular

he sequestered himself to his room for rison: the pursuit of his legal studies. About the gonulneness of these latter I was long without a question. Having been privileged to inspect his room, I found ular full dress suit and another with It redelent of an atmosphere of highly commendable application. His writing table was a model of neatness, and his store of legal treatises impressed meant a mixedo, because nobody one vastly. That no one, not even Het- wears that kind of clothes except at ty Carpenter, ever saw the room with-



"HE'S GOT SIX BUITS OF CLOTHES."

out remarking the open-volume of The Law of Torts," with its numer ous pages palustakingly spaced by slips of paper by way of bookmarks, is un attested fact. That it was always the same volume is less widely

Less directly-that is to say, via my

DOCTORS

Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cured Her

Knoxville, Iowa, - "I suffered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more and was so weak and noryour or more and warsh was war work. I vous that I could not do my work. I wrote to Mrs. Plak-



table Compound ings, and Liver Pills, and nm glad to say that your medicines and kind letters of directions have done more for me than anything else and I anything else and I had the best physicians here. I can do my work and rest well at night. I believe there is nothing

lng, like the Pinkham's remedies." — Mrs. Clana Franks, R. F. D., No. 8,

Knoxylile, lowa.
The success of Lydia E. Plukhan's telegrams. Sam Graham sent one just Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is upparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women used with perfect confidence by women.

"Aw, you shi't the only one can send telegrams. Sam Graham sent one just now."
"He did!"
"The did!"
"Chebub. I was sort of bangin' who suffer from displacements, inflainmatten, electration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic prins, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostra-

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills, and suffering women owe it to themselves affable and inclined to lower imself to the at least give this medicine a trial Proof is abundant that it has cured thousands of others, and why should it

Mrs. Plukham, Lyan, Mass. for it hear the rest of fit. Fortunately I am Lt is free and always helpful.

diously from sources which would have been anonymous but for my long acquaintance with the voices of the townspeople. I write these pages at my desk at home and, if truth's to be told, somewhat surreptifionaly, But with these voices ringing in my memory's ear I seemed still to be sitting at my erstwhile desk by the window, looking out over Courthouse square, chewing the rubber heel of my pencil the while I listen.

Immediately opposite, on the far side of the square, the courthouse rises proudly in all the majesty of its columned front and clapboarded sides. Parther along there's the Methodist church, very severe, with its rows of sheds on one side for the teams of the more rural members. Behind them all bulk our bills, dim and purple against the overwhelming blue of the sky. It's very quiet. There are few sounds and those few most familiar-the rancous warery of a rooster somewhere on the outskirts of town, an intermittent thudding of hoofs in the inch deep dust of the roadway. Miles Steison wringing faint but genuine shricks of igony from his cornet in a room beblind the opera house on the next street, periodically a shuille of feet on the sidewalk below, less frequently the while of the swinging doors at Schwartz's place and above it all perhaps the shrill but not unpleasant neroutine. In the morning after break- cents of Angie Tutilli as she pauses on the threshold downstairs and infast he walked abroad for his health's jects surprising information into the sake. In the afternoon and evening nothing reluctant cars of Mame Gar-

"He's got six suits of clothes, three for summer and three for winter, and two others to wear to parties, one regout any tails on the cost that he told Miss Carpenter was a dinner cont, but Roland Barnette says he must 've night, so how could it be a dinner cont? And Miss Carpenter toki .ma he's got twelve striped shirts and eight white ones and dozens of allk socks and two dozen necktles and handkerchiefs till you can't count and"—

Mamo, punctuates this monologue with a regular and excusable "My land?" and the young voices fade away into the midsummer afternoon quiet, I am free to resume my interrupted flight of fancy, but I refrain. The atmosphere is soporiferous, hardly conducive to editorial inspiration, and I find the commingled flavors of red cedur, glue and rubber quito nourleh-

Presently Dr. Mortimer, the minister, comes down the street. In company with his deacon, Blinky Lockwood. They are discussing some one in subdued tones, but I catch references to a worthy young man and the vacancy in the choir.

Josle Lockwood rustles Into hearing with Bessle Gabriel in tow. Josio is rattling volubly, but with a hint of the confidential in her tone; She inwists that "of course I never let, on, but every time we meet I cam justifeel him-looking and Bessle interposes, "Why, Tracey!Tan-

ner's just cenzy, for fear he'll take, on with Angle." I can see Josio's head toss at this.

"I bet he don't know what Angle Tuthill looks like. That's too absurd"-"Absurd" is Josie's newest word. It's

a very good word, too, but sometimes I fear she will wear it threadbare. It closes" her remarks ins the two girls dart into the postoffice, and there is neace, for a time; then they emerge, giggling; and I hear Josle declare: "I'd get Roland Barnette to do it, but he's so jenious. He makes me tired," Bessie's response is insulfible.

"Well," Joslo continues, "I'm simply not going to send them out until I meet him. Father said I could give it a week from Saturday, but I won't

Bessle interrupts again inaudibly. "Of course I could do that, but if I just said 'Miss Carpenter and guests' that nosey old Homer Littlejohn 'd think I meant him, too, and if I only said 'guest' it'd look too pointed. Don't you think so?"

To my relief they pass from hearing, and I feel for my pipe for comfort. Anywny, I never did like Josie Lockwood. Smoking, I meditate on the astonishing power of personality. Here is Mr. Nathaniel Duncan no more than a fortnight in our midst (the phrasa is used callously as something sacred to country journalism), and, behold, not yet has the town ceased to discuss him, The control be has over the legal influd and tmagination is certainly wonderful, the more so since he has apparently made no effort to attract attention-rather, I should say, to the contrary. Quiet and unassuming he goes his way, minding his own bushness as carefully as we would mind it for him; with all the good will in the world, if only we could flud out what ham and took Lydla it is. But we can't leave him alone. E. Pinkham's Vego, Tracey Tanner interrupts my mus Tracey Tanner Interrupts my mus-

"Hello!" he twangs, like a tuncless hanjo.

"Tio, Tracey." This lofty and blase greeting can come from none other than Roland Barnette.

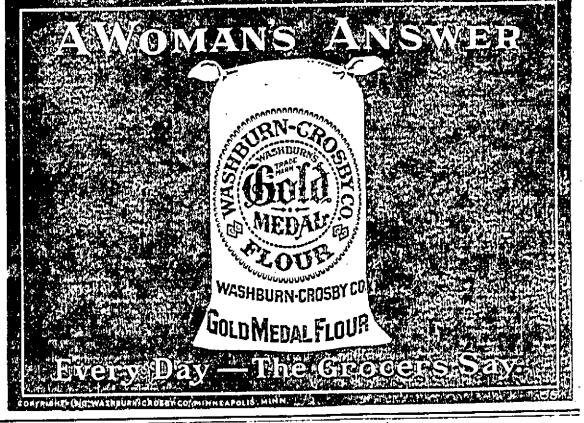
"Where you goin'?" "Where you goin'?"
"Over to the railway station." "What for?" "To give you something to talk

about. I'm going to send a telegram to a friend of mine in Neo York." "Aw, you ain't the only one can send

"Uh-hub. I was sort of hangin' round when he came in, and I seen blin send it myself."

"Sam Graham telegraphing! Do you know who to, Tracey?" Roland's superiority is wearing thin under contact with his curiosity. This surprising bit of news makes blu distinctly more stable keeper.

As for myself, I am inclined to lean out of the window and call Tracey up If you want special advice write lest he get out of hearing before I



not 'thus obliged 'to compromise uly p dignity. The two are at pause. "Glimme a eighrette and I'll tell you," bargains Tracey shrewdly. "Lew Par-

ker told me after Sam 'd gene." The deat is put through promptly. "He was telegraphin' to- Got a match?"

For once I am in sympathy with Roland, whose tone betrays his desire to wring Tracey's exasperating neck.

"Aw, he was only telegraphia" to



THACEY TANNER Greshum & Jones for some sody wa-

ter strups. "Where'd he get the money?" There's flue scorn in Roband's comment. "I dunno, but he handed Lew a five

dollar bill to pay for the message," "Well, if Sam Graham's got may money he'd better hold on to it instead of buying sody water slrups. I guess Blinky Lockwood 'Il get after him when he finds it out. He owes Blinky a note at the bank, and it's condug due in a day or two, and Blinky ain't going

to renew, neither." "Sam seemed cheerful 'nough. Anynow, it nin't my funeral."

I have now something to think shout, indeed, and am more than half inclined to stroll up to Graham's and

find out what has happened on my own account when the voices of III Nutt and Watty, the tallor, drift up to me. The cronics are coming down for their regular afternoon session on the postoffice benches, a function which takes place daily just as soon as the sun |

Bogus Antiques,

"IL D. Van Sant, the American consul at Dunfermline, warned me," said a traveler, "against buying antiques, He declared that an old callinet wold by a Dunfermline peasant for a few shillings, was bought a few months later by a Chicago millionairo for \$4,886. Mr. Van Sant said that the buying and selling of bogus antiques in Europe was so idiotic that it reminded him of a real conversation in n cheap East side jeweler's, "Wot's the difference, a young girl asked the teweler, 'botween yer 5-cent diamond rings and yer dime ones?' 'You got n better diamond,' said the leweler."

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 109. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

STREET IMPROVEMENT

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niching cement curbing in place.

The bids for the work and uniterial on said street will be curronsed and considered in the negregate based on the estimated in the negregate based on the estimated in the light files manuel in the specifications.

All bids and the accompanying contract and loud notice be written on the blink prepared by the underedgated for the purpose and prices should be stated in writing and in figures.

Address all bids as follows: "Street Assessment Committee," with the name of the streets more which such but is made marked on the civelope, and did the same with the city clock of said rity.

N. B. Blucks for proposals and dank contracts and bond for said street will be furnished on application to the city clock. The bids, when the lowest ones, will be decided by the street assessment committee.

The said committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

N. BLOWER OF CARLIE, 1991 A. RICHIDLE, 1991 O. RICHI

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE STATE OF WISCONSIN-

THE CHANGE COMPANY OF PERSETTS

THE ETHANOE COMPANY OF PERSETS

Plainty,

VANIA, OCCRUTATION COM-JANUSVILLE BUREET RAILWAY COM-Defendant. 11 11 11 11 11

office benefies, a function which takes place dully just as soon as the sun gets round behind the building so that the seats are shaded. And I pause, true to the chics of journalism, It's my duty not to leave just yet.

Surprisingly enough, these two likewise are discussing Sam Graham. At least I can deduce nothing else from Hiram's first words, though their subject is for the moment nameless.

"Yes, sir; he's the poerest man in this town."

"Yes, Waity quavers—"yes, I gless into him than God give a goose."

"No; I guess he ain't."

"Why, look at the way things has fund own of his store since Margaret died. She kept things a-runnin' while she was alive."

"Yes, she was a fine women, Margaret died. She kept things a-runnin' while she was alive."

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gether with all the corporate rights, privileges and tranchises of the Janssville Street Railway Company pessessed at the time of the execution of said trust deed or mortinered with or relating to the plant and hostness of said corporation, and the construction, use and enjoyment at the same. Datest, July 27, 1910.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wiccousin, Thos. 8, Notas, Patniff's Attorney, Janesville, Wiscousin.

This sale was mijourned by consent of the parties in September 26, 1010, at two (2) o'clock to the afterness of that day, at the west front does of the Court Hotse, in the city of Janesville, flock County, Wis-cousts.

cousin.

R. G. SCHUIBEL.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin,
This sale was again adjourned by consent of the parties to October 21, 1910,
RC o'clock (two o'clock) in the afternoon
of that day, at the west front door of
the court house, in the city of Janesville,
Rock County, Wisconsin,
R. G. SCHUIBELL,
Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin,
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Notice of Hearing. STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County, In Probate,

From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—*12:20, 11:00, *11:50, .a. .m.; 112:25, 8:00, *8:50, *9:15, p. m. Chicago via Scioit-C. & N. W .- \$:05

p. m. From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry,-5:50, t6:30, *11:20, s. m.; 6:50, •(1:05, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & 51, P.

Ry.-0:00, 11:15, a. m.; 5:50, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 12:55, 5:28, Chicago via Walworth-C. M. & St. P. ty,—*7:20, 10:15, a. m.; 5:22, 15:30, , m. - Returning, 10:35, a. m.; 6:50,

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west-C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:45, a. m.; 6:58, 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:35, 11:39, a. m.; 5:17, 8:90, p. m. 10:35, 11:39, n. m.; 5:17, 8:90, p. m. Madison and Points North—Chicaga & N. W. Ry.—*12:20, 6:00, *11:20, *11:50, a. m.; *4:15, 6:55, *8:50, *9:25, *11:05, p. m. Returning *4:20, *4:50, *5:20, *6:50, *6:55, p. m. m.; *3:00, *6:50, *6:55, p. m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

C. M. & St. P. By.—*7730, 10:40, n. m.; *1:45, p. m. Returning, 10:29 n. m.; 0:35, 0:36, 49:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry—
*10:45, a. m.; 7:00, p. m. Returning 10:25, a. m.; *1:35, p. m.
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—*6:00, a. m.: *7:00, p. m.; Returning *7:35, a. m.: 8:40 p.m.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay
—G. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 17:00, a. m.: 12:55, p. m. Returning, 12:35, *8:45, p. m.

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All others daily except Sanday.

1870 The religious services at the of Rock county have been consolidate morning session of the twenty-fourth ed, and Mr. L. M. Hammond appointannual conference of the M. E. church eq assistant assessor for the whole were conducted by Roy. Mr. Harring. This relieves Mr. E. P. King of Belot, ton of the Rock River conference. The from further duty in that department, morning session was occupied almost and he will be enabled in the future whilly by the reports of committees. to devote his whole time to the dem-Mr. Jas. A. Webb starts for the east occurre party on whose ticket he was

holiday goods, Roy. Q. C. Haddock, of Appleton, who preached an excellent sermon at the Court street M. E. church, last evening was fermerly a resident of ascribed as the cause. this eliv: He followed the occupation of a printer, and was for some time Board of Education this evening, employed as foreman of the Gazette. The clothing establishment of M. office, Many of the older residents of Wm, Irwin, is the city will recollect him as the trade with a fine stock of excellent author of a book of campaign sough goods, during the presidential struggle of

The Janeaville Gazette, Oct., 17,]. The two internal revenue divisions tonight for the purpose of purchasing recontly placed as a candidate for the office of state senator.

One of our ward schools is in rebol-Hon. Too close an attention to the

There will be a meeting of the entaring into the fall

The Methodist conference closes its session this evenius. .

NEWS FROM THE

LA,PRAIRIE.

La Prairie, Oct. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Louis Rummage. Charles Snyder of Boloit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hugunin on Sat urday and Bunday. Miss Laura Martin of Emerald

Grave spent Monday night with her cousin, Miss Leta Wilcox.

this vicinity.
The Misses Carrie and Gladys Hu

gunin visited Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Brodhead. Mr. Ludwig has moved his family

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hall spent Sunday in Milton. W. C. Hugunin has, his new silo

completed and filled. C, McCarthy and family are moving into the house vacated by the Leutz

Mrs. J. Hugunia and daughters on tertained several ladies at supper Fri day evening, Oct. 7, in honor of Mrs A. Rinohimer of Plymouth.

vitle spent Sunday at A. Borgwardt's, the right to kill himself.-Napoleon Mr. and Mrs. John Egnar of Brod Bonaparte.

thead visited Wednesday at the home

The man who has killed himself on Monday would on - Saturday have wanted to live; but one only kills one's self once. Man's life is unde Mrs. A. Rhehlmer returned home one's self once. Man's life is made Monday after visiting several days in up of past, present and future; so life must be a burden to him, if not for the past, the present, and the future, at least for the present and the fupresent he is excrittoing the future. The evils of one day do not authorize I braided the ranch hand for boating a him to sacrifice the life that is ahead of him. Only the man whose life is unhappy and who could have the cerwill always be so, and that conditions and desires will never change, either through modification of circumstances and situations or through habit and the lapse of time-which again is im-F. J. Hick and two sons of Janes, possible—only this man would have

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KETCHEL THE PUGILIST IS SHOT AND KILLED

Champion Middleweight Fighter Dies at Handa of Ranch Employe-Slayer Jalled.

Springfield, Mo., Oct. 17,-Stanley Ketchel, the middleweight champlen brize fighter of the world, was shot and killed on the ranch of R. P. Dickerson, forty : miles, oust, of here by Walter A. Hurtz, an employe of in the various districts before the pri-Mr. Dickerson.

.Hurtz whose rest name is Diploy, made his-escape last was later arrested atsa farmhouse, in the footbills of the Ozark mountains. ...

· Hersald he killed Ketchel because he was afraid of the prize fighter, knowing that he was armed with a revolver; and also because Ketchel had made improper remarks to Goldie Smith, the cook at Dickerson's ranch, The Smith woman is also under arrest.na an accomplice to the killing. 🧢

There were no witnesses, to the shooting, and as Ketchel simost immediately -lapsed . into., unconsciousness, the exact events leading up to the assault were hard, to determine, Hurtz was a new employe on ; the ranch of Dickerson, who is a friend of Katchel.

:Mr. Dickerson was in Springfield when the news, of, the shooting (was finshed from Conway. He left on a special train for Conway, and on urriving at his ranch took the injured puglist to this city on a special. Surgeons made 'a vain effort to locate the bullet, which entered the left lung,

.. One version of the amanit is that the trouble between Ketchel, and Hurtz, started when the puglifit up-

SOTHERN DIVORCED BY WIFE, Reno Judge Grants Virginia Harned Degree in Short Hearing.

Reno, Nev., Dct. 17.-It required exactly a half hour for Mrs. Virginia Harned Sothern to secure her muchcoveted divorce decree. She testified ns followst...

"My husband separated from me at our home in New York on June, 30, 1906, and I have not seen him since. He has never affered to return. I never gave him the slightest cause. He said he wanted to devote the rest of his life to his work, to be free to do anthe pleased and not subject to any criticism. ...

. "I have earned, my own support ever since, * lis salary is \$100,000 for n season of 40 weeks, ... We have no children and I ask no allmony. There in no property division."

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HITS THREE NAMES IDEA. COURT DENIES WRIT

Illinois Supreme Tribunal Uphoids House Nominations Aircady Provided-Bench Divided.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 17 .- The Illi nols supreme court decided against the "nominee three" idea and upheld a number of house nominations decided upon by the senutorial committee maries. The bench, however, was not unanimous in the decision, being divided four to three,

. The decision does not pass upon the constitutionality of the "little" primary act covering nominations for the legislature. It is, instead, an interpretation of the set, the court denying the petition of Charles M. Espay and Joseph A. McInsrney of Chicago asking for a mandanus writ, ordering the state canvassing board to certify the three highest candidates of each party at the primaries for places on vetuber elections.

Whether a majority of the court regarded the law as valid was not indicated in the brief statement made from the beach by Chief Justice Vick-

"A majority of the court are of the opinion that the writ should be denied, and this is the judgment of the court. The members thus agreeing are Justices Cook, Parmer, Hand, and Vickers. The minority, consisting of the other members of the court, think the writ ought to issue. An opinion will be filed herenfter setting forth the reasons for the conclusion an-

After the decision had been given the state canyaseing board ordered that certificates issue in accordance with its former action, and Secretary of State Rose commonced making up the ticket. The proceedings filed in the circuit court here will not interfere, with the plans for the election. as they will not be finally adjudicated until after the election is held. Attorney General Stend will file a demurrer to the petition in the circuit court, and if that tribunat holds against him an appeal will be prose-

FLY FROM FRANCE TO LONDON. Dirigible Carries Seven People 195 Miles in Six Hours.

London, Oct. 17 .- The French dirigble balloon Clement-Hayard made a voyage from Complegue to London in six hours, a journey requiring seven hours by the fastest express trains and boats. Complegue is 46 miles. portheast of Paris, and about 195 miles hy air route to London.

This is the first occasion on which dirigible balloon has crossed the English channel. The over water route occupied 45 minutes.

The dirigible carried seven people, The: behavior of the dirigible was splendid and the 440 horsenower worked to perfection. The travelers experienced no discomfort and were troubled only by the haze and mist in crossing the channel,

There was no stop on the trip, sud the lauding was made at Wormwood

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MANUEL STARTS FOR ENGLAND. Dowager Queen Salls From Gibraltar for Italy.

Gibraltar, Oct. 17.-The members of the Portuguese royal family have left Gibralian, King Manuel, the Queen Mother Amalla and the Duke of Oporto embarked on the British royal yacht Victoria and Albert, while the aboard the Italian warship. Regina Elena. The departure of the royal exiles was marked by the thundering of salutes and the playing of the Portugueso national anthem. The British authorities accorded to the king and his party all honors due their rank. The Victoria and Albert salled for Portsmouth. The Regina Elena proceeded for Italy.

HELD FOR HUSBAND'S MURDER. Indiana Woman Charged With Polson ing to Get Insurance.

Newcastle, Ind., Oct. 17 .-- Charged with murdering her husband, George E. Johnson, formerly of Crawfords ville, by administering corboile acid to him, so that she could get \$12,500 on insurance policies carried on his life and made payable to her, Mrs. kua Young Johnson was placed under arrest at her home in Spiceland. noar this city.

Mrs. Johnson, who is about forty rears old, was infatuated, it is alleged, with a young man of Crawfordsville, and it is believed wanted to get rid of her husband and get the life insurance money and marry blu.

DONKEY WRECKS TRAIN; 1 DEAD Fireman Killed, and Engineer Burned When Animal Is Hit.

Roswell, N. M., Oct. 17,-One man was killed and another injured when a donkey derailed the engine of Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe train No. 113 at Greenfield, twonty miles south of here. Fireman J. H. Sauter was scalded to death and Engineer A. A. , hurned. When the train, struck the donkey the unimal went; under the pilot. No passengers were injured.

Train Kills Five Bridge Men. Sandusky, Oct. 17.-The bodies of five members of a bridge repair gang were found under and near a treatle at Bay Ridge, west of here. They are supposed to have been struck and killed by a Lake Shore train.

Meaning of "Clubman." In the far suread New York of today the public takes less interest in the private affairs of the children of so it is elsewhere. You may see the aplach in a poud; it is lost in the ocean which is a modern metropolis. Today the term "clubman" means nothing. In the days that are no more it was a definition that stood for something.-New York Evening Sun. .

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